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China Mail

Est. 1848.

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Est. 1848.

No. 28,362

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1933.

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FIT
DUNLOP

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE ROCKS LOS ANGELES THIS MORNING



Admiral Sir Frederick Dreyer.

NEW C-IN-C. OF CHINA STATION

Admiral Sir F. C. Dreyer
Takes Over.

ADMIRAL SIR HOWARD
KELLY LEAVES

Admiral Sir Frederick Charles Dreyer, K.C.B., C.B.E., who arrived here on Thursday to relieve Admiral Sir William Archibald Kelly, K.C.B., C.M.G., M.V.O., as Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, hoisted his flag on H.M.S. Suffolk at 8 a.m. to-day.

The Suffolk saluted Admiral Kelly's flag flown by the Kent with seventeen guns and the Kent replied with a similar salute.

Admiral Dreyer boarded the Kent at 9.30 this morning where he was received by the guard. He was then introduced to his officers.

At ten o'clock Admiral Kelly visited the lower-deck and made a farewell address to his men, and later took leave of his officers.

Leaving the Kent he proceeded by car to Queen's Pier where he inspected a military guard of honour and then embarked in the Green Barge for the Corfu. At noon when the Corfu left port, the Army fired a salute.

Commodore E. McC. Wyndham Lawrie called on Admiral Dreyer at 10.45 a.m., followed shortly after by Major General O. C. Borrett, G.O.C. China Command.

Later Admiral Dreyer called on His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.B.E., K.C.M.G., and returned the calls of the G.O.C. and Commodore.

At 12.30 His Excellency the Governor returned Admiral Dreyer's call, in the Kent.

The following compose Admiral Dreyer's staff:—
Capt. A. U. Willis, D.S.O., will command the Kent and also act as Flag Captain. His will relieve Capt. Drew.

Capt. G. P. Thompson, O.B.E., (Commodore, 2nd Class), Comdr. D. N. C. Tufnell, D.S.C. (Staff Officer, Intelligence), Afloat, Lieut. Comdr. F. B. Tours (Flag Lieutenant), Pay. Comdr. H. M. Horne (Secretary), Pay. Lieut. Mannin, F.R., Pay. Lieutenant M. A. McMullen, Major C. T. Brown, O.B.E., R.M.

LOCAL CONSULAR APPOINTMENTS.

Sweden And Bolivia.

Advice has been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies that Mr. Einar Henrik Lindquist has been appointed Swedish Consul-General for Hong Kong, with residence in Shanghai.

During the absence on leave of Mr. Carlos Henrique Basto, Honorary Consul for Bolivia, in Hong Kong, Mr. Antonio Harnenegildo Basto will be in charge of the Bolivian Consulate.

His Excellency the Governor has ordered the Jersey List to be brought into use on April 1, 1933.

12 RESERVE BANKS RE-OPEN TO-DAY SOUND BANKS OPENING ON MONDAY

DRASTIC CUTS PROPOSED IN ROOSEVELT ECONOMY BILL

WASHINGTON, TO-DAY.

TWELVE CENTRAL RESERVE BANKS RE-OPEN TO-DAY AND IT IS EXPECTED THAT ALL SOUND BANKS IN THE UNITED STATES WILL RE-OPEN ON MONDAY. COMMODITY AND SECURITY MARKETS WILL RESUME TRADING AS SOON AS NORMAL MONEY EXCHANGE IS RESUMED, AND A PERIOD OF GREAT ACTIVITY IS ANTICIPATED ON THE STOCK EXCHANGES, WHICH HAVE BEEN PRACTICALLY AT A STANDSTILL SINCE LAST SATURDAY WHEN THE NATIONAL BANKING HOLIDAY WAS ENFORCED.

President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Woodin are engaging in a series of conferences with financial leaders and State officials for the purpose of preparing rush legislation to tighten up the country's banking laws and to extend Government control over the banks. An Economy Bill, proposing drastic cuts in administration expenditure has been sent by the President to Congress, which is expected to grant immediate assent.

Yesterday's extension of the banking holiday and gold embargo created little surprise as it was recognised that a respite must be granted to allow for the drafting of legislation to ensure better control of financial transaction in America. The steps taken to prevent speculation will act as a safeguard against foreign gold raids when the exchanges re-open.

Preventing Raids On America's Gold.

President Roosevelt's proclamation quotes the wartime Trading With the Enemy Act, providing penalties for violation of \$10,000 or ten years or both.

The purpose of the national bank holiday is to provide uniformity of regulation in various states and to prevent foreign raids on American gold.

The order covers all banking institutions, building and loan associations and any business receiving deposits in any form.

It forbids the paying out or earmarking of funds now on deposit and also the exporting or transferring in any way of currency now held. Dealing in foreign exchange or transfer of credits abroad are forbidden.—Reuter and A.P.

(Continued on Page 4.)

London Stocks Steady.

LIMITED BUSINESS WITH DEALERS HESITANT.

London, To-day.

The latest developments in the United States money crisis, which includes the extension of the bank holiday and the continuance of the embargo on gold exports and a request to Congress by President Roosevelt for broad powers to cope with the budgetary situation, engaged close attention on the London stock markets yesterday.

It was not expected that New York banking facilities would be sufficiently resumed to permit exchange dealings in dollars before next week. Dealing in all other currencies proceeded normally.

Business on the Stock Exchange was limited with dealers hesitant, but the markets finished with a steady appearance.

War loan 8 1/4 per cent. remained unaltered at 99 1/4. Home rails were firm. German bonds, after early declines, finished steadier. Gold mining shares registered gains, and Internationals were firmer.—British Wireless Service.

Drastic Economy Cuts In U.S.

CENTRAL FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS RE-OPEN.

Washington, To-day.

President Roosevelt's Economy Bill, providing cuts in the bonus payments to war veterans whose disabilities are not total nor directly traceable to the Service, also cuts to a maximum of 15 per cent. in the salaries of Government servants, was introduced in the Senate yesterday.

The Bill also reduces the salaries of Congressmen by \$31,500 to \$38,500 per annum.

President Roosevelt has signed an order authorising the issue of licences to member banks of the Federal Reserve system to re-open if sound. The gold embargo remains strictly in force.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. William H. Woodin announces that 12 Central Federal Reserve banks will reopen to-day.—Reuter.

No Transactions On Wall St.

IMPOSSIBLE TO SECURE QUOTATIONS.

New York, To-day.

Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. report that it is impossible to secure quotations until the restrictions are removed. No transactions are taking place unofficially, either in silver futures or stocks.

It is expected that the banks will reopen on Monday.

Auburn Motors, on a 32-basis, kept their stock dividend.

Messrs. Handy and Hartman are quoting New York cash silver at 28 3/4.

International Affairs After Crisis.

London, To-day.

Washington reports state that preliminary conversations with other Governments preparatory to the World Economic Conference will be commenced as soon as the banking crisis is over.—British Wireless Service.



A complete absence of rowdiness featured the great Labour demonstration in Hyde Park on February 5, when 20 contingents marched from all parts of London as a protest against unemployment. On the right the procession with its banners is seen entering the gate by Hyde Park Corner. (At left), Mr. George Lansbury, the Labour leader at the head of the march with Mr. John Bromley. (S. & G.)

BRITISH AND FRENCH VIEWS EXCHANGED

Premiers' Discussion
In Paris.

"NO SPECIAL PLAN EVOLVED"

Paris, To-day.

The World Economic Conference and the general European situation figured in yesterday's discussions between the British and French Premiers, but the arms embargo question was not raised.

No special plan was evolved and it is stated that Mr. MacDonald is going to Geneva to "take the temperature".

M. Daladier has decided to postpone his departure for Geneva.

Paris, Later.
After a lengthy discussion here with the French Premier, Mr. Daladier, the British Premier, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, are proceeding to Geneva to-day.

At the special request of the British Ministers, M. Daladier proposes to proceed to Geneva early next week.—Reuter.

London Foreign Office Communique.

London, To-day.

Conversations between the British and French Ministers took place in Paris yesterday morning and were resumed in the afternoon.

At their conclusion, a communique was issued by the Foreign Office in London as follows:

"The Prime Minister and Sir John Simon spent last night at the British Embassy on their way to Geneva. They were very glad to avail themselves of an opportunity of renewing relations with the President of the Council, M. Daladier and Monsieur Paul Boncour, Foreign Secretary with whom they exchanged views upon the main economic and political questions now calling for attention.

(Continued on Page 14.)

The name of Mr. Lin Iku Haku has been added to the Register of Medical Practitioners entitled to practise Medicine in this Colony.

Silver Purchase Plan In U.S. Passed On To New Congress

Washington.

No further action has been taken on the silver purchase bill, beyond the approval given it by the House of Representatives. Coinage Committee last month. All attempts to pass the measure during the last session of Congress were abandoned. The bill must be re-introduced during the present session of Congress to be acted on by the Committee of the House of Representatives and the Senate.

The Bill referred to would direct the United States Treasury to purchase \$250,000,000 worth of silver certificates, as legal tender. The price at which the silver would be purchased would range from 40 cents an ounce to 75 cents an ounce.

HITLER'S "IRON RULE" MAY AFFECT GERMAN BANKS

Shares Slump On Rumours Of
Nationalisation Scheme

Berlin, To-day.

Reichsbank shares dropped on rumours that the Hitler Government intends to strengthen State control and even nationalise the banks.

Harry Luther's early resignation is expected in financial circles.—Reuter.

CHANG LEAVES PEKING

Marshal Relinquishes
Office.

Peking, To-day.

One of Marshal Chang Hauchiang's last official acts last night was to order the release of Reuter's special correspondent, who was arrested yesterday, from the hands of the military authorities at Miyunhsien.

This morning one of the Marshal's Ford planes flew over the city in a southward direction. It is believed that the plane carried the Young Marshal.—Reuter.

ANGLO-DANISH TRADE TALK

Examination Of Plans
Completed.

London, To-day.

The Board of Trade announces that a detailed examination of the various proposals put forward on behalf of the two Governments in connection with the commercial negotiations between Denmark and the United Kingdom has now been completed.

The Danish Finance Minister, Mr. Bramsen, and other members of the delegation, are leaving London to report to the Danish Government.

Discussions will be resumed in London at an early date.—British Wireless Service.

The total value of merchandise imported into the United Kingdom in 1932, from Denmark, was £40,555,327. The United Kingdom exports to Denmark during the same year amounted to £3,860,493.

CALL-OVER FOR GRAND NATIONAL

Golden Miller Sill
Favourite.

ALLUVIAL FAVOURED FOR LINCOLNSHIRE

London, To-day.

Golden Miller has become even a warmer favourite for the Grand National, during the last three days, while Greengalch, a former winner of the blue riband of steeplechasing, has dropped from 100-8 to 100-9.

The French challenger, Delanage, has commanded attention and is now quoted at 33-1.

Alluvial has dropped to 19-2 for the Lincolnshire and looks like being hot favourite by the day of the race, but he will be seriously challenged by Solenoid, Glenarg and Dorigen, all of whom are now quoted at 12-1.

The following are the latest call-overs:—

GRAND NATIONAL

(To be run at Aintree on March 24).

19-2 t and o Golden Miller.
100-9 t and o Greengalch.
20-1 Annandale 25-1 t.
22-1 o Heartbreak Hill 25-1 t.
25-1 t and o Society.
18-1 o Delanage 40-1 t.
33-1 o Delanage 40-1 t.
35-1 o Colliery Brand 40-1 t.
35-1 o Merriment 40-1 t.

LINCOLNSHIRE

(To be run at Lincoln on March 22).

19-2 o Alluvial 10-1 t.
100-9 o Solenoid 12-1 t.
12-1 t and o Glenarg.
12-1 o Dorigen.
18-1 o Young Native 20-1 t.
22-1 o Link Boy 25-1 t.
25-1 o Tom Tit 25-1 t.
25-1 t and o Amoy.

"UNDERGROUND" GROWS IN LONDON

New 24-Mile Section
Opens On Monday.

London, To-day.

The second stage of the extension northwards and westwards, of the Piccadilly Underground Railway, which will be opened on Monday, is part of one of the biggest transport developments which have followed the phenomenal growth of Greater London since the war.

The first section was opened in September and the full scheme will be completed in June.

The section opening on Monday carries the tube railway into the rural district northwards from Finsbury Park, through the artery, from Hounslow in the West, to North London.

It will be 24 miles long and will provide the longest underground railway in London.—British Wireless Service.

THOUSANDS PANIC IN THE STREETS

Many Badly Injured By
Falling Walls.

BUILDINGS SWAY DURING
EARTH TREMORS

Los Angeles, To-day.

The most severe earthquake experienced for many years shook the whole city at 5.55 a.m. (Pacific time) this morning. The tremor lasted for several minutes in a north to south motion.

People groped for the nearest support while buildings of all sizes and strengths swayed dangerously.

The streets quickly filled with thousands of panic-stricken people, and all traffic came to a standstill.

Several people were admitted to hospital, critically injured by the falling walls of the old Chamber of Commerce.—Reuter.

Fires Break Out.

Later.

Several are now reported killed. Large fires have broken out in Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Five shocks followed the first one at 4 and 5 minute intervals, half an hour later. One hundred and fifty-six people were injured and are in hospital.

One person was killed and many injured at Santa Anna.

Buildings collapsed in various parts of the city and ambulances are busy in a large area.

Along the river side the shock was the most severe in 10 years.

The quake was also felt with similar intensity at Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Glendale, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Jacinto, Hemet, San Pedro and Hollywood.—Reuter.

DOLLAR DROPS TO 1/4.

Decline In Silver
Prices.

The local dollar was quoted at 1/4 this morning, declining 3/4 on yesterday's quotation.

Silver prices also showed a slight decline, spot dropping 3/4, being given at 18-3/16 as against 18-7/16 yesterday, while forward dropped from 18-9/16 to 18 1/2 this morning.

Owing to the extended bank holiday in the U.S., no cross rates are available.

His Honour the Chief Justice has ordered that the next Criminal Sessions be held on Monday, March 20, 1933, at 10 a.m.



The WOMAN'S Page



Eve

26, The Arcade,
Gloucester
Building.

WASHING DRESSES

from \$14.50.

BEACH PYJAMAS

from \$12.50.

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ALL LATEST MODELS.

Prices Reasonable.

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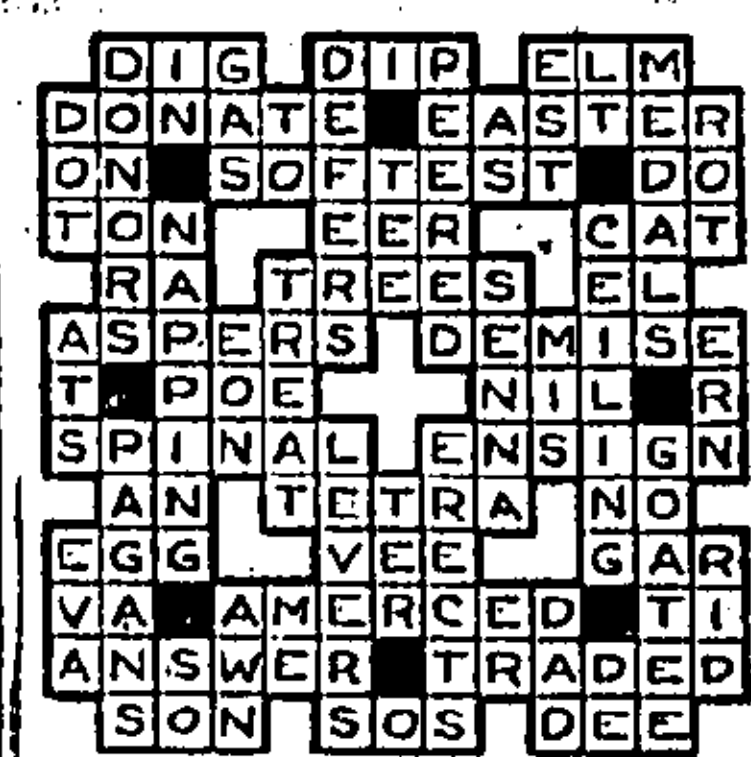
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.



The Marmalade Season

Oranges, Lemons And Grape Fruit

Though in days gone by February was looked upon as the marmalade-making month, now almost as soon as the new year comes in the south, thick-skinned oranges appear in the shops. Though the real Scots variety still finds greatest favour at the first meal of the day, there are other kinds of marmalade, perhaps more delicate in flavour, which appeal to some people. The ingredients for many of these are in season all the year round, but if the preserve is not made during the real marmalade-making season it is likely to be forgotten.

Scots Marmalade.

Finely slice eight bitter oranges, two sweet oranges and two lemons. Cover the pips with one pint of cold water and the sliced fruit with nine pints. Leave for twenty-four hours, strain the pip water into the other mixture, and boil quickly for one and a half hours, or till the rind is tender. Then stir in ten pounds of sugar and boil for half an hour, or till the marmalade will set.

Sweet Orange And Grape Fruit Marmalade.

Take two grape fruit and add sufficient sweet oranges to make three and a half pounds. Finely slice all the fruit, removing the pips, and cover with eight pints of cold water. Leave for two days. Then put into the preserving-pan and boil quickly for about an hour. Leave for a day and then add six pounds of sugar and boil till ready to set.

Tangerine Marmalade.

Remove the peel from ten tangerines, cut it into thin strips, and put it into a basin with the grated rind from two lemons. Add the orange pulp cut into small pieces and just cover it all with cold water. Place the orange pips in another basin and cover with a pint of cold water. Leave both for twenty-four hours and then strain the water from the pips into the other vessel. Put into the preserving-pan and simmer till the rind is tender. Stir in four and a half pounds of sugar with half a gill of lemon juice and continue boiling till the preserve will set.

Orange And Lemon Marmalade.

Finely slice nine sweet oranges and six lemons and put them into a bowl with eight pints of cold water. Leave for two days. Then put into the preserving-pan, boil for two hours, add eight pounds of sugar, and boil for an hour longer.

Sweet Orange Jelly.

Take ten sweet oranges and two tangerines without their peel and two sweet lemons with their peel and roughly cut up all without allowing the juice to escape. Remove the pips and put the remainder into the preserving-pan with a pint of cold water. Bring to the boil and simmer till the quantity in the pan is reduced considerably. Then strain through a sieve covered with muslin, measure the juice, and take a pound of sugar to a pint of juice. Return the juice to the preserving-pan, bring to the

boil again, add the sugar, and boil till the jelly will set.

Lemon Marmalade.

Finely slice twelve lemons and one sweet or bitter orange and weigh. To every pound of fruit take two and a half pints of water, cover the fruit with the water, and leave till next day. Then cook till the peel is tender, allow to cool, and weigh again. To every two pounds of fruit and juice take two and a half pounds of sugar, put all into the preserving-pan, bring to the boil while stirring, and cook till the marmalade is ready to set.—G. M. M.

BLACK SPOTS ON SILVER.

Silver articles sometimes develop disfiguring black spots which do not come away when the silver is cleaned. These spots frequently yield to treatment with a mixture of methylated spirits and ammonia. Mix a few drops of each in an egg-cup and rub a little on to the marks with a soft rag. Then wash the articles in hot soapy water and dry thoroughly. Finally polish in the usual manner, when it will be found that the unsightly black spots have disappeared.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Breakfast.
Grapefruit.
Soft Cooked Eggs Broiled Bacon
Buttered Toast Marmalade
Coffee
Luncheon.
Celery and Corn Soup
Crackers
Ginger Cookies Baked Apples
Tea
Dinner.
Lamb Stew Buttered Spinach
Bread Butter
Head Lettuce Russian Dressing
Grapes Coffee

Celery And Corn Soup
2/3 cup diced celery.
1/2 cup corn.
2 tablespoons chopped onions.
2 tablespoons chopped pimientos
1/2 teaspoon salt.
2 cups water.
3 tablespoons butter.
3 tablespoons flour.
2 1/2 cups milk.
Mix celery, corn, onions, pimientos, salt and water. Cover and cook slowly 20 minutes. Mash well. Melt butter and add flour. Add milk, cook until thin creamy sauce forms. Stir frequently. Add celery mixture. Cook 2 minutes.
Lamb Stew With Pastry.
2 pounds lamb.
4 tablespoons fat.
2 tablespoons celery.
2 tablespoons onions.
1/2 cup diced carrots.
2 cups water.
1/2 cup cooked peas.
1 cup diced cooked potatoes.
2 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
Cut lamb into small pieces. Heat fat in frying pan and add and brown lamb, celery and onions. Add carrots and water. Cover and cook



Influence of the Crisis on Our Health

Improvement Of Health Is Possible.

Tiredness and nervous complaints are only too prevalent nowadays. The world crisis has other consequences besides economic ones. Many people find that they must work much longer and harder if they are to retain the standard of living to which they are accustomed. In most cases, this results in a general depression in health.

But science has proved that it is possible to increase the working capacity of the body considerably by administering a scientific tonic food. Important investigations in this connection have recently been made under the direction of Prof. Dr. Edgar Atzler and Dr. Lehmann at the well-known Institute of Labour Physiology in Dortmund.

With the assistance of the latest scientific instruments, a series of tests were made on a number of healthy men of different ages, before, during and after periods in which extra albumen and phosphor was administered to them (apart from the usual meals). These substances were given in the best possible form—Sanatogen. In this preparation phosphor, in the form of natriumglycero-phosphate is chemically combined with Caseine made of milk (milk albumen).

The investigators found that the administration of this additional phosphor-albumen favourably influenced the entire constitution. This was shown by:—

- (a) An increase of muscular strength;
- (b) Greater power of endurance;
- (c) Greater resistance (after great exertion, strength was more quickly recovered);
- (d) Quick improvement of respiratory power (increase of red blood corpuscles);
- (e) Improvement of the functioning of the brain.

These results are not only of the utmost scientific importance, but they are also of vital interest to everybody who is feeling the stress of these hard times. They suggest the solution of the problem of how we can work as we must and yet retain the health we need.

slowly one hour. Add peas and potatoes. Melt butter and add flour and add to cooking mixture. Add salt and cook 2 minutes. Pour into buttered shallow baking dish, cover with pastry.
Pastry.
2 cups flour.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
1/2 cup fat.
1 egg.
1/2 cup milk.
Mix flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in fat and add egg and milk. Pat out and fit over meat mixture. Make 4 holes in top, bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

CHEFS
agree that it
has no equal.



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To restore that cool

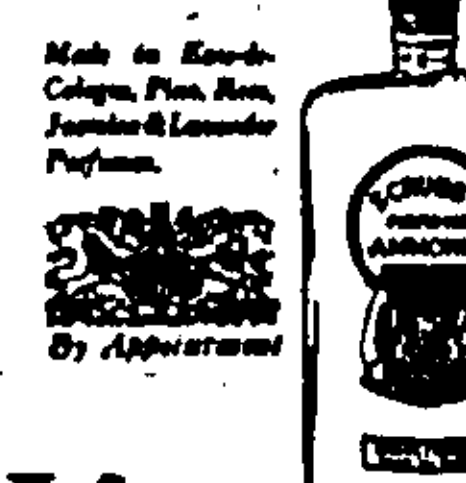
Have a soothing, subtly-scented bath—in which the water has been given invigorating tonic qualities by the addition of a little . . .

SCRUBB'S

new perfumed

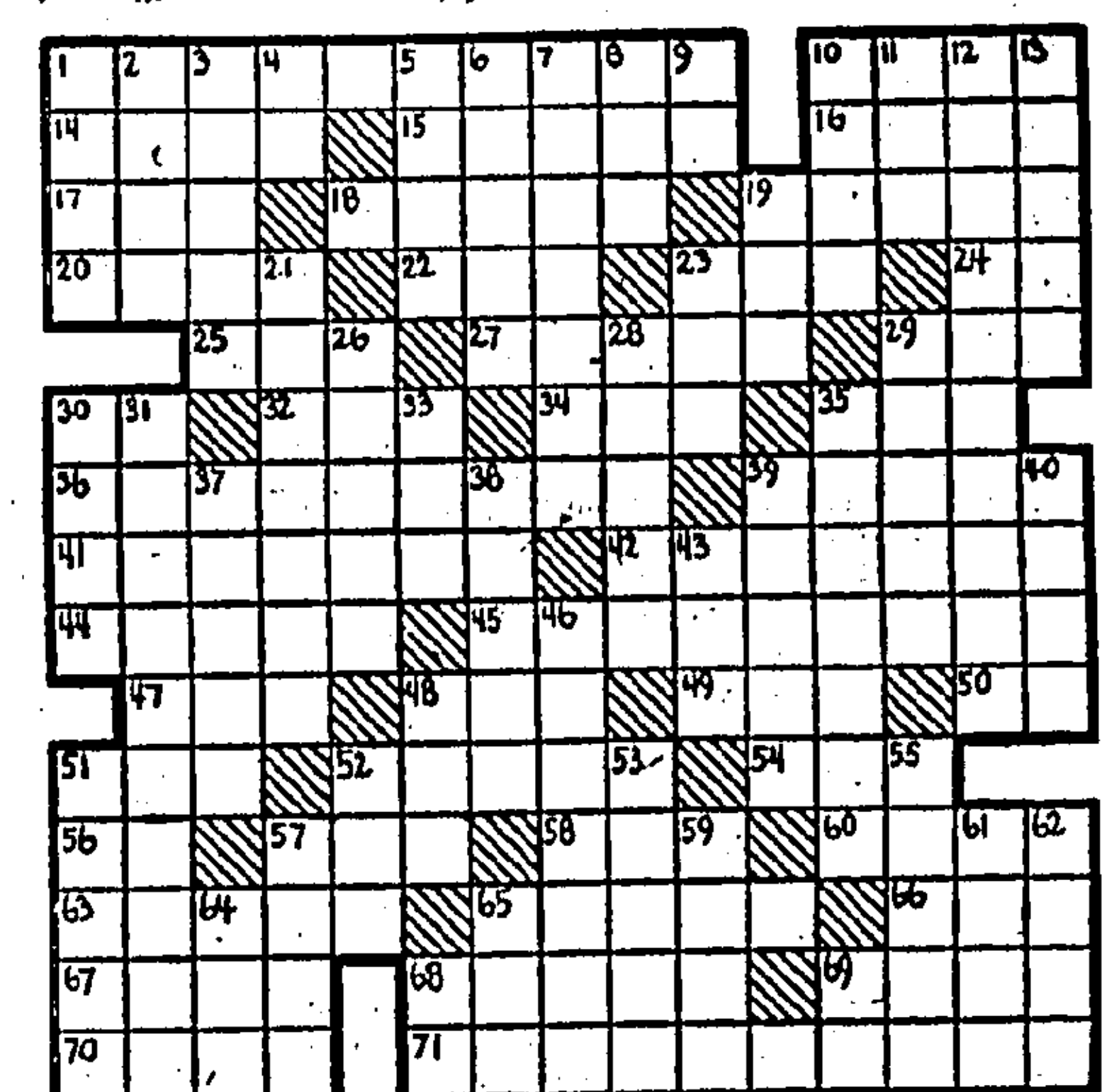
AMMONIA

dainty look



DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.

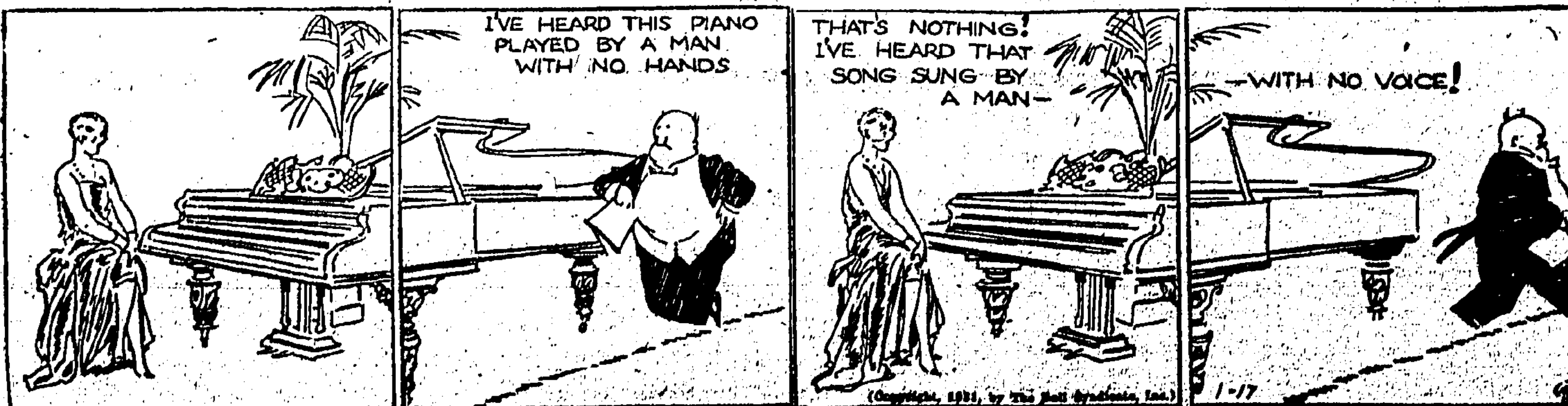


- | | | |
|--|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-City in California | 49-Point of compass | 13-Dogma |
| 10-A vegetable | 50-A military officer | 19-Sorrowful |
| 14-On the sea | 51-A precious stone | 21-Agreableness of sound |
| 15-A believer in Arianism | 52-Subsidiary | 23-A wager |
| 16-Trial of speed | 54-Superlative suffix | 25-Plural of penny |
| 17-Nothing | 55-Suffix. Qf | 26-Stiff breeches |
| 18-Boy's name | 57-Over (Poet.) | 29-Half of a diameter (pl.) |
| 19-A brittle (Surg.) | 58-A flap | 30-Engrave |
| 20-Small valley | 60-Afternoon parties | 31-Part of the brain |
| 22-Heavy undressed timber | 61-Cross stem | 33-River (Sp.) |
| 23-Evil | 62-Scatter | 35-Most clever |
| 24-Point of compass | 63-Ons (Scot.) | 37-Ceramics (abbr.) |
| 25-To partake of supper | 64-Official | 38-Free from dirt |
| 27-Raved | 65-Bound (Obs.) | 39-To cleanse by washing |
| 28-Decay | 66-An eruptive skin-disease | 40-An undressed fur-skin |
| 30-Established Church (abbr.) | 70-A high Turkish official | 43-River in Scotland |
| 32-Preposition, By | 71-To make strong | 45-Stammer |
| 34-A rodent | | 46-Because of a building |
| 35-Restrain | | 52-An insect |
| 36-Pertaining to a trade | | 53-Same as Saar |
| 39-To dip again | | 54-Rooms in a prison |
| 41-A colorless aromatic oily liquid | | 56-Egyptian sun-god |
| 42-A building | | 57-River in Germany |
| 44-Popular character in English legend | | 58-Existed |
| 45-Necessary | | 61-Girl's name |
| 47-An arm of the sea | | 62-Observed |
| 48-Obese | | 64-S. W. State of U. S. (abbr.) |
| | | 65-Esprit C. |
| | | 68-A college degree (abbr.) |
| | | 69-Close by |

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

POP — The End Of A Perfect Bray.

By J. MILLAR WATT.



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HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Orders issued by Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commanding H.K.V.D.C.:-

Hong Kong, Friday, March 10.

PARADES

There will be a parade for the Signal Section at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters on Tuesday, March 14. All signallers must make an effort to attend owing to the annual classification test being held very shortly.

There will be a parade for the whole Battery at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, March 16 at Headquarters for Rifle Drill. Owing to the forthcoming inspection, every one must attend.

Annual Classification of Signallers will take place on Saturday March 25.

Amendment to Corps Diary Page 15 line 13 delete "March 24 Battery Dinner" and substitute "April 7 Battery Dinner."

Corps Signals

Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 14.

Machine Gun Troop.

Parade at Volunteer Headquarters on Tuesday, March 14 for Arms Drill.

The following will fire Rifle Course at Stonecutters on Sunday, March 12:-

Tpr. Tandy, Mackintosh & Pickford.

The following will fire Machine Gun Course at Kennedy Road Range on March 16:-

Tpr. Lammer, Fawcett, Butler, Robertson & Tolmie.

Armoured Car Section.

The Section will parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, March 13 for the THIRD of the series of Lecture on the Motor Engine.

This Section will fire the Vickers Gun Course on Sunday, April 2.

Scottish Company.

Parades on Thursday, March 16 at 5.30 p.m.

No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon Dock under 2nd Lieut. T. P. Sanderson.

No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters under 2nd Lieut. A. W. Brown.

Squad drill with Arms, Belts & Frogs to be worn.

Pipe Band and Drummers will parade as strong as possible at Headquarters on the following dates:-

Wednesdays, 22nd and 29th instant and 5th April.

Practice for G.O.C.'s Inspection.

A.A.L.A. Company.

The following Sections will parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, March 13

A.P.C. Section.

H.K.E.C. Section.

Centre Section.

The following Sections will parade at the Kowloon Cricket Club at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 15.

Kowloon Dock Section.

K.C.C. Section.

Portuguese Company.

Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 14 for Squad and Arms Drill in preparation for G.O.C.'s Inspection.

Two Regular Instructors will be available.

Company Orderly Officer for the week ending Sunday, March 19:- Lieut. H. J. Silva.

Classification Tests:-

Stonecutters Range.

All members of the Company who have not yet passed their classification tests for Musketry and Lewis Gun are notified that the last date available is March 19.

Platoon Commanders will please check the records with the C.S.M. and ensure that all their men are notified. With regards to Recruits, only those who have had Musketry Training and have fired a Service Rifle will be permitted to fire at Stonecutters.

Range Officer:-Lieut. J. S. Rodrigues.

Launch will leave Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 8.40 a.m.

Anzac Company.

The Company has been formed into two Platoons as from this date i.e. Nos. 15 & 14 Platoons. All ranks will be notified by circular as to their respective Platoons.

Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 13th instant for Squad and Arms Drill. Belts and Frogs must be worn. All ranks are earnestly requested to attend as the time is drawing near for the G.O.C.'s Inspection.

N.C.O.'s parade will be held on Friday, 17th instant. All N.C.O.'s are expected to attend.

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN THROUGH FOG

Wonders Of New Infra-Red Ray.

London. Fog, clouds, and darkness can be penetrated by the infra-red rays, increased knowledge of which has enabled some remarkable achievements to be carried out in long-distance photography—that was one of the things which Mr. Olaf Block, President of the Royal Photographic Society, explained in a lecture recently.

Mr. Block said that among the achievements of photography aided by the infra-red process were:

A photograph, taken from a height of 23,000 feet in the air, of a mountain 311 miles away from the camera.

The showing in the photograph of a clean-shaven man, the hairs of his beard—though they were still below the surface.

The making visible of passages in a book which had been obliterated with black ink by the Inquisition over 300 years ago.—Reuter.

DYNAMITE DESTROYS CROCODILES

But Seriously Injures Destroyer.

Bulawayo. Dynamite is now being used to destroy crocodiles which are causing heavy losses of stock to farmers with their homesteads near rivers.

There was a nasty sequel to one of these dynamite expeditions to destroy a crocodile which had killed an ox in the Beatrice district.

Mr. J. Rohn, a Salisbury farmer and a companion went in search of the reptile. A charge of dynamite was thrown into a pool and this proved effective. At the same time, however, two other charges which Mr. Rohn was holding in his hands also exploded, blowing off both arms below the elbow and inflicting other serious injuries. Mr. Rohn's companion was hurled some distance by the force of the explosion, but otherwise was unhurt. Mr. Rohn was removed in a critical condition to hospital.—Reuter.

MUSLIM DENIES HE IS COL. LAWRENCE

Romantic Figure Said To Be In Bombay.

Bombay. The colour in the Arabian romance of Colonel Lawrence has so attracted India that his exploits and personality are probably better known to the Muslims of India than he is to his own countrymen. Thousands still believe that he is still in India carrying on some mysterious work among the Muslims in the North.

Rumours of his presence in Bombay have been whispered round the Bazaars for the last two months. It seems that the rumours originated with the arrival of Pir Karam Shah, a fair skinned Arabic-speaking Muslim who arrived recently from the North. He was recently placed before the Presidency Magistrate after being arrested on a warrant issued from Jullunder in connection with a case there.

So strong was the belief that he was Colonel Lawrence that the accused made a declaration in the Court that he was definitely not Lawrence of Arabia.—Reuter.

NATIONALISM-GAINS IN AFGHANISTAN.

"Buy Afghan" Move In Kabul.

Kabul. "Buy Afghan" is the slogan in Afghanistan to-day. Even the country behind the impenetrable barriers of the Himalayas and where too zealous progress has lost many a head and crown, has begun to stir in a movement of nationalism.

New industries have been encouraged and new factories established at the state expense. Although Persian is largely spoken throughout the country, yet Pushtu is the national language and this is to be encouraged by the establishment of training schools throughout the country. So strong is the movement that a new Pushtu dictionary is being brought out and all foreign words that have crept into usage will be omitted.—Reuter.

Will Farmers Listen To Roosevelt?

Stand Against War Debt Reduction

BARTER TRADE SPREADING

While the United States is willing to hold debt conversations with Britain, as indicated by the Hoover-Roosevelt proclamation, she expects these conversations to be a bargaining conference. That summarises America's position on debt negotiations.

The United States wants Britain to return to the gold standard.

The United States wants Britain to make world trade and tariff concessions as the price of debt revision.

Those who know the real situation in Washington admit that the proposed conference cannot accomplish anything before June 15, when Britain's next gold instalment falls due.

Even if Mr. Roosevelt were willing to agree to some proposition radically scaling down the debt to within Britain's capacity to pay, or even some plan whereby the debt is virtually cancelled without it appearing to be direct cancellation, he could not swing the United States Congress and the American voters to support such an agreement.

The Special Session of Congress which will undoubtedly be called some time in April will not reach the debate on debts immediately. Even when it gets to debts it will never arrive at an early decision, because of the obdurate attitude of the poverty-stricken Western farmers, who are the backbone of the voting population.

Hard-Hit Missouri.

It would not be difficult for the British people to realise the American debt attitude if they understood conditions in the agricultural regions of the United States. Official reports show that 60 banking institutions closed down in the past week in 22 States. For the first fortnight of 1933 bank closures number 134.

It is significant that most of these bank closures occurred in the mid-western farming States. Missouri has had 16 bank closures since January 1. The bank suspensions of the past two weeks have tied up 60,000,000 dollars (£12,000,000 at par) of their depositors' money.

A development is the defensive measures perfected by the farmers to save their land, implements and property. Most of the mid-Western banks and other holding companies scarcely dare foreclose on any mortgaged property in these days. If they do, embattled neighbours of the victim gather from miles around for the foreclosure sale, and woe betide anyone who bids for the sake of profit.

Frequently relatives or friends bid a few dollars for the entire assets, afterwards turning over the property to its original owner, mortgage-free, while the mortgage holder gets nothing.

Here is an example from Nebraska. A foreclosure sale was ordered on a farmer's property by a bank which held a 4,000 dollar mortgage. Neighbours stood glowering while nobody dared to bid except the farmer's brother, who bought the entire assets for 50 dollars.

That was all the bank got, while the farmer resumed possession.

In view of such conditions mortgage holders now rarely foreclose, but permit the farmer to retain possession without payment of principal or interest until conditions improve.

Farm Relief First.

This sidelight on American agriculture illustrates Mr. Roosevelt's difficulty in negotiating any immediate debt settlement with Britain, or any other country, without first finding real relief measures for the rural population. That is why Washington statesmen, while realising that Britain cannot pay, must present trade and tariff demands which, at least ostensibly, would prove of immediate benefit to the farmers.

Even such non-internationally minded States as Iowa and Kansas recognise only too easily that if Britain continues to trade off the gold standard, then America must suffer if she tries to sell in competition with her.

Consequently there is not likely to be any definite debt settlement being-ship "Froussard" when it ran aground in 1910.—Reuter.

A prominent official remarked privately in Washington the other day that "it would take a greater gift than that of Midas to solve this question. We had better call everything off and start again, and I hope we won't ever again muddle our way into such a tangle."

Turning From The Dollar.

Although America is on the gold standard, there has been an amazing growth in the movement which is turning away from the dollar basis to barter and trade script unbacked by gold or currency. This movement already involves nearly 2,000,000 people from coast to coast, and is rapidly growing. Well-organised associations are springing up in every State—not even excepting the money capital of the country, New York.

They exchange goods and services without the transfer of actual currency. Where a medium of exchange is needed they issue otherwise worthless script which is redeemable with goods or services through the local associations.

For example, a cobbler repairs the green-grocer's shoes and receives what they deem to be a fair amount of food in return. A housewife delivers a piece of furniture to exchange, receiving in return a piece of "money" which later she can pay to an odd-job man who cleans out her cellar, he in return getting food, clothing, or whatever he needs from the local exchange to the estimated value of his script.

This movement is causing concern to bankers and merchants.

"Lame Duck" Reform.

America is about to modify its antiquated legislative system by which it has a Congress in office after the November elections until the following March without any real power or popular mandate. This is graphically illustrated by the present Congress.

Little attention has been paid abroad to the "Lame Duck" Amendment which has long ago passed Congress and is now being ratified by the necessary three-fourths of the 48 States. It has now been ratified by 33 States, and needs only three more before becoming the Twentieth Amendment to the Constitution.

Hitherto a newly-elected Congress, such as that elected with Mr. Roosevelt, must wait 13 months—that is, until the December of the following year, unless called together for a special session.

Under the new law the new Congress would be inaugurated on January 20 after the election, instead of March 4, and the old Congress would automatically expire.

Theatre Prices Slump.

One of the most significant manifestations of present economic conditions is the swift descent of theatre prices in New York. Two years ago musical comedies charged 5.50 to 6.00 dollars for stalls (then 22s. to 26s.). Good straight plays cost about 4.40 dollars (18s.) to see from the stalls.

Today three dollars is considered the highest price for the most elaborate musical show, while for straight plays prices are returning to the pre-war "top" of two dollars.

Even the Metropolitan Opera House has reduced the prices of its stalls by 15 per cent. Some say the effect of this will be to improve the stage and replace quality for misguided "magnificence."

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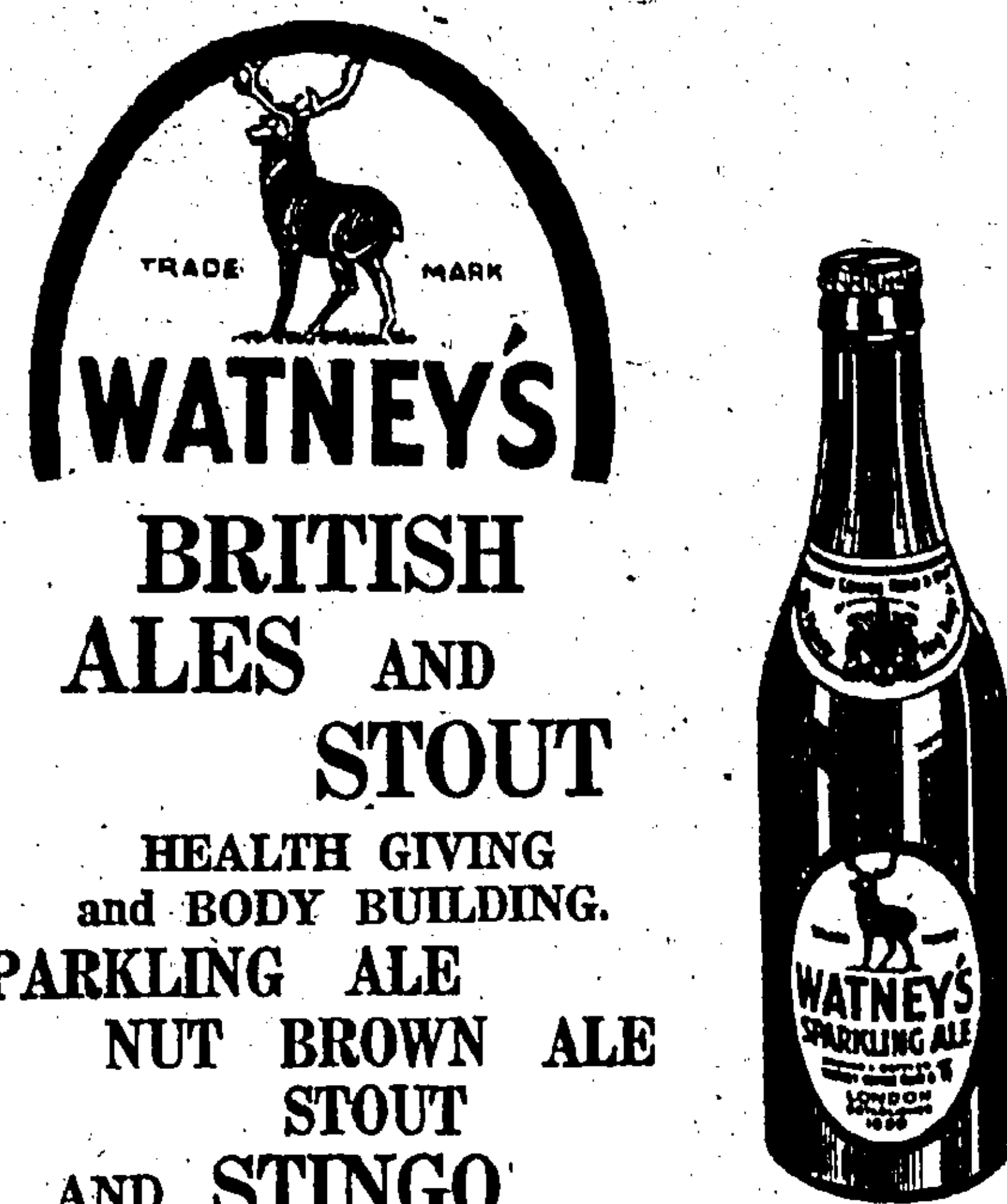
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\$6,000,000 FOR SOVIET FILMS.

30 Talkies Will Cost \$64,500 Each.

Helsingfors. The Soviet Government has granted 46,000,000 roubles (about \$8,750,000) for the making of Russian films this year.

It is proposed to produce 95 films, of which 30 are to be "talkies." Ten are frankly described as "propagandist."

The cost of each "talkie" is estimated, will be about 480,000 roubles (\$84,500) compared with 250,000 roubles (\$47,500) for a silent picture.

M. Henri Barbusse, the well-known French author, who lives in Moscow, is writing the scenario for one of the films.—Reuter.

RIVER BANK AS ALMANAC.

Geologist Estimates Sweden's Ice Age.

Stockholm. The ice period in Sweden ended 8,500 years ago, according to Mr. Ragnar Liden, a Swedish geologist. Mr. Liden in fixing the age of the different geological periods uses the high river banks of the large northern Swedish river Angermanaelvan as an almanac, in which he has found regular strata of loam that enable him to follow the geological development of the land through the ages.

About 8,500 years ago, Mr. Liden states, "the land was 250 meters lower. When the ice melted away the land level rose gradually while the river cut itself down between the rising banks on which annual rings like those of a tree appear and form a reliable calendar for the geologists.—Reuter.

The China Mail

Annual subscription, excluding postage abroad, H.K. \$36, payable in advance.

Overland China Mail

Published every Friday. Annual subscription, H.K. \$18, including postage \$19, payable in advance.

Published by
The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
Printers & Publishers,
No. 14, Wyndham Street,
Hong Kong.

TELEPHONE 20022.

London Offices:—S. H. Bywaters & Co., Ltd., 7, Garrick Street, London, W.C.2.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

THE HONG KONG & WHAMPOA
DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, 2, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on MONDAY, 27th March, 1933, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1932.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be CLOSED from the 20th to the 27th March, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
E. COCK,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 10th March, 1933.

SPORT NOTICES.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

SPRING RACE MEETING.

SUNDAY, 12th March, 1933.

The Macao Derby is the FIFTH RACE at this Meeting. The First Race will commence promptly at 2.00 p.m. First Saddling Bell at 1.30 p.m.

ADMISSION:—Non-Members to Members Enclosure \$2; Public Enclosure 40 Cts.

Members MUST show their Badges to gain admittance. Ladies are cordially invited to attend the Races without charge. NO ladies tickets will be issued. Tiffins, Teas, and Refreshments will be obtainable at the Race Course at reasonable prices.

See Steamship Notice for Special Sailings to Macao.

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

THE following dates have been arranged:—
SEMI-FINALS CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES.

SHAW & PACKER

GOLDMAN & FINCHER

TUESDAY, 14th March.

RUMJAHN & RUMJAHN

LEONARD & HACHIUMA

THURSDAY, 16th March.

FINAL CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

TUESDAY, 21st March.

FINAL CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES

THURSDAY, 23rd March.

Reserved Seats (\$1.10 each) can now be booked at Messrs. Moutrie & Co.

COMPANY MEETINGS

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on WEDNESDAY, 15th March, 1933, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1932, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be CLOSED from 2nd March to 15th March, 1933, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.

Hong Kong, 15th February, 1933.

GENERAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.

HONG KONG COLLECTION AGENCY

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RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Columbia records.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.)

1.30 p.m.—Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

7-11.30 p.m.—European programme.

7.15 p.m.—The Pines of Rome (Respighi).

The Milan Symphony Orch. 6310-11.

7.15 p.m.—Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.

7.30-8.40 p.m.—Variety.

8 p.m.—(Local Time & Weather Report).

Vocal Duet—
I Got Her Off my Hands
Chick Endor & Charlie Farrell DB901.

Guitar Solo—
Home
Len Fills DB788.

Vocal Quartet—
It Can't Matter Now
The Four Aces MR234.

Xylophone Solo—
When It's Springtime in the Rockies
Rudy Starita DB259.

Descriptive Sketch—
The Story of David
E. R. Appleton & Co DB237.

Vocal Waltz—
The Blue Danube
B.B.C. Wireless Chorus & Orch. DB301.

Humorous Duet—
A British Spelling Song
Mr. Flotsam & Mr. Jetsam DB251.

Xylophone Solo—
The Dancing Tailor
Rudy Starita DB247.

Humorous—
Phantasy on "Side by Side"
Norman-Long 5187.

Song—
Moonlight on the River
Lee Morse 2705-D.

Vocal Duet—
Seven Pounds of Heaven
Chick Endor & Charlie Farrell DB901.

Guitar Solo—
Just Friends
Len Fills DB788.

Vocal Quartet—
Moonlight on the Colorado
The Four Aces MR234.

Xylophone Solo—
Stein Song
Rudy Starita DB259.

Humorous Duet—
Our War Book
Mr. Flotsam & Mr. Jetsam DB251.

Xylophone Solo—
The Clatter of the Clogs
Rudy Starita DB247.

Song—
Something in the Night
Lee Morse 2705-D.

8.40-9.30 p.m.—
Mephisto Valse (Liszt)
Orchestra of the Brussels Royal Conservatoire DX110.

Dance Macabre (Saint-Saens)
Orchestre Symphonique (of Paris) DX121.

Waldteufel Memories—Fantasia (arr. Finch)
Herman Finch & His Orch. 9835.

Pizzicato Pierrette (Gemin)
Valse des Maccottes (Gemin)
Bournemouth Municipal Orch. DB201.

The Bronze Horse—Overture (Auber)
Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orch. DX69.

A Musical Jig-Saw (arr. Aston)
Regal Cinema Orchestra DX105.

9.30-11.30 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.)

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

The Studio programme between 5.30 & 7.15 p.m. may, on any day, be replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be good.

"DEATH CERTIFICATE" FOR DOGS.

Prague.

Unless the death of a dog is confirmed by a veterinary surgeon its owner is liable to go on paying the annual dog licence, according to a ruling at a local police station.

The owner of the dog whose death here is questioned has appealed to a higher authority.—Reuter.

PAULINE DANCING ACADEMY.

Latest Ball Room Dancing Nightly.

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ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

"THE HOT HEIRESS"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

In "The Hot Heiress" is the current attraction at the Queen's Theatre, an ancient story of love in highly ultra-modern settings is presented in a wholly delightful manner by Ben Lyon and Ona Munson, assisted by a capable cast. Ben Lyon gives his usual fine characterization, while Miss Munson, a recruit from the musical comedy stage, provides excellent entertainment.

"The Hot Heiress" presents the startling adventures of a Park Avenue heiress who is rudely disturbed in the privacy of her bedroom by a red-hot rivet accidentally catapulted from a rising structure nearby. A steel riveter, played by Lyon, enters her room via the window to extinguish the flames—and romance enters the picture.

MAIL REVIEW.

"IF I HAD A MILLION"—KING'S THEATRE.

Novelty is the keynote of "If I Had A Million" at the King's Theatre. For a conventionally embittered millionaire concludes that his fawning relatives shall not share his fortune; it shall go, a million at a time, to eight unknowns picked from the city directory. Richard Bennett, Charles Ruggles and Charles Laughton are excellent.

The blithe finale of the piece, with millionaire looking forward to many happy, presumably money-making years, may be satire.

MAIL REVIEW "ONE HEAVENLY NIGHT"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

An original play from the pen of Louis Bromfield, "One Heavenly Night" starring John Boles and Evelyn Laye, one of England's best loved actresses, is the current attraction at the Oriental Theatre. George Fitzmaurice directed this production, the story of which tells of an old world romance that begins in Budapest's gayest cabaret and then weaves its tempestuous excitement through the richest colour of Hungarian forest countryside.

MALARIA PROBLEMS DISCUSSED.

Foundation Of Tropical Hygiene.

NO GENERAL RULE.

London.

Sir Malcolm Watson, Director of Tropical Hygiene at the Ross Institute and Hospital for Tropical Diseases, discussed some problems of malaria with members of the Institution of Mining and Metallurgy in London.

The time was past, he said, when any business concern should force its way into the tropics, build its houses on the wrong site, lose a large percentage of its men and then begin to "take a thought on a mend." Operating in that way was bad business—it meant higher cost of production and lower dividends.

Malaria lowered the vitality of its victims and allowed the germs of other diseases to attack, sicken and kill them.

In the tropics, when there was malaria, its control was the only sure foundation on which tropical hygiene could be built. In the old days there was an idea that for malaria there must be a swamp and stagnant water. This was far from the truth. They might have the most intense malaria on steep hill-land, where there was not a swamp within miles. No general rule about hills or swamps being malarial or non-malarial could be laid down which was applicable to all countries.—Reuter.

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CHURCHES

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WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, WANCHAL

Opposite Royal Naval Hospital, Queen's Road E.

Sunday, March 12, 1933.
Morning Service, 10.15 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. J. Courtenay Jacobs.

Hymns: 906, 54, 529, 577 and 588.
Evening Service, 6.00 p.m., conducted by Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck. Address by Dr. P. V. Earley of the Methodist Mission, Fatahan. Hymns: 138, 144, 668, 762 and 763.

Friday, March 17.
Weekly Prayer meeting, 7.30 p.m.
Saturday, March 11.
A "RAMBLE," leaving the Home at 2.00 p.m.

SAILORS' & SOLDIERS' HOME.
Sunday, March 12.
Christian Social Hour, 8.15 p.m., conducted by the Chaplain. An Address will be given by Mr. Leland Wong.

Monday, March 13.
Ladies' Church Aid Society meet, 3.00 p.m.
Badminton Club meet.

Tuesday, March 14.
Fellowship meeting, 8.00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 15.
A "DEBATE" on the motion "That the Motor Vehicles has Greatly Improved the Holiday Outing," commencing at 8.30 p.m.

Thursday, March 16.
Badminton Club meet.

UNION CHURCH.

KENNEDY ROAD, HONG KONG.

Sunday, March 12, 1933.
Sunday School, Tai Kok 2.45 p.m.
Morning Service 10.30 a.m.
Sunday School Anniversary Service. Soloist, Mrs. H. T. Nicks.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Preacher at both services: The Rev. E. G. Powell.

A Social Hour will be held in the Church Hall after the evening service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, March 12, 1933, 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Substance."
The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:—
Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.
Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The following unclaimed telegram are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Denmark.

Winn, c/o Peninsula Hotel, from Kobe.

Schlee, P. & O. S.N. Co., from Shanghai.

Puan Chee-chea, c/o Wa Hon Hong, from Shanghai.

F. V. JENSEN, Superintendent.
Hong Kong, March 1, 1933.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co's office:—
Mrs. MacCulloch, Hong Kong Hotel, from Calcutta.

Shewan Tomes, from Alexandria. Oriensair, from Londonpo.

Rigg, passenger, "Comorin," P. & O. S.N. Co., from Singapore.

Burn, Peninsular Hotel, Kowloon, from Klang.

Max Kants, Gloucester Building, from Farborough, Kants.

C. C. CLARK, Manager.
Hong Kong, March 2, 1933.

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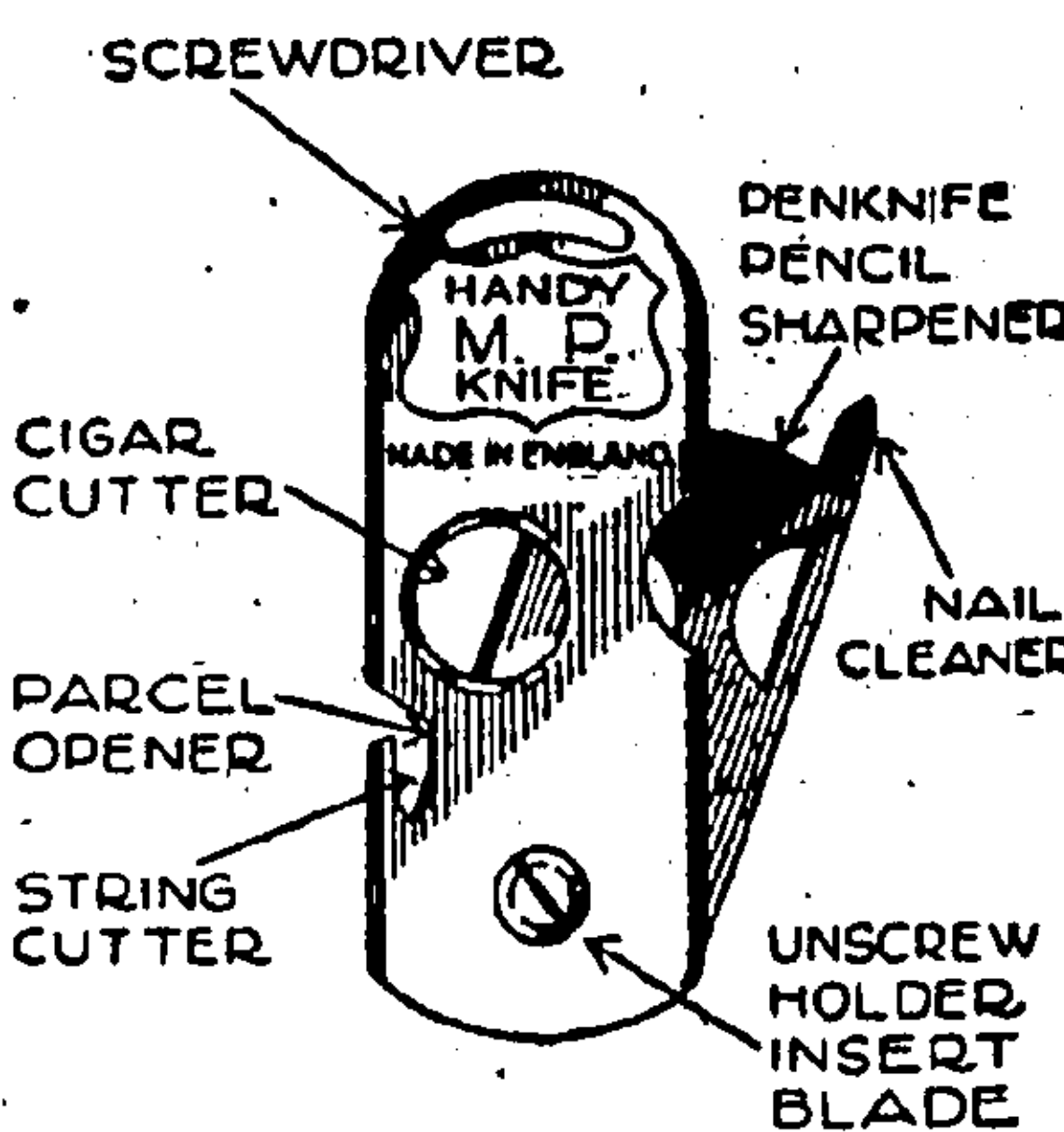
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, March 11, 1933.

The Gold Boom.

Perhaps because of its suddenness the importance of the boom in the South African goldmining industry has not yet been fully recognised by the public; yet it is strongly reminiscent of the boom that took place on the Witwatersrand in the later part of the great economic depression of the nineties. That phenomenon was due to the discovery of the cyanide process, which raised the percentage of the recovery from gold ore by about 30 per cent. The consequent great increase in the output of gold was the monetary foundation of the subsequent steady rise in commodity prices—they rose, according to the Economist, from 87 in 1895 to 219 in 1914—which continued for two decades until the War with its vast expenditures led to a great inflation of fiduciary money and changed the basis of reckoning from gold to paper. The rise in commodity prices after the cyanide discovery occurred simply because gold, like other things, is susceptible to the laws of supply and demand; the increased production caused a fall in its value, which meant that the prices of other things rose in terms of gold. The cyanide discovery was therefore one of the major influences which brought relief to the world from the economic depression of the nineties, which is the most recent of the depressions comparable, however remotely, with that existing today. Other things being equal, the present boom in goldmining should sooner or later exert a powerful remedial influence on world economy. It is not due on this occasion to any new discovery either of fresh fields or of new process, but arises from the fact that the currencies of the chief producing countries have fallen substantially below their gold parity. The boom actually started in Australia, which was the first gold-producing country to leave the gold standard and to depreciate her currency. The cause of it was the fact that, while the price of gold in Australia rose in exactly the same proportion as the currency was depreciated, working costs remained unchanged, and thus the whole of the currency premium on gold became extra profit. If, when the Australian pound was worth twenty shillings gold, an Australian mine should produce 100,000oz., worth £500,000, and make a profit of £50,000, then its revenue would be doubled by a fall in the gold value of the Australian pound to ten shillings; but the profit would be multiplied eleven times over. That is the kind of thing that is

happening on the Rand to-day. When the Indian rupee, along with sterling, divorced itself from gold, the resultant rise in its rupee value not only stimulated production because of the extra profit to be made from it, but also induced the hoarders of long-accumulated gold at last to sell it. Instinctively the hoarders felt that the price of gold having risen to an exceptionally high level, a reaction was inevitable, and that the time had come to reduce their holdings. Sales of Indian gold have been on a scale equal to the annual supply from the Rand. Now that South Africa has depreciated her currency in terms of gold by about 30 per cent. the stimulation to its production will be very great; for the Rand is not only the world's largest gold producer, but possesses vast reserves of hitherto unpayable low-grade ore which it will be profitable now to treat. A striking indication of the change brought about in the gold industry by the new currency policy of the Union Government is given in the mining returns for January. In some cases profits have been multiplied six to eight times. Information on this point was given in a recent address by Mr. John Martin, president of the Transvaal Chamber of Mines. For many years leaders of the industry have attempted to impress the Government with the startling progressive decline in gold production that was inevitable under old conditions. Even according to Government estimates the output would have fallen to less than one-quarter of its present figure in fifteen years' time. As Mr. Martin pointed out, the Low Grade Ore Commission, appointed to deal with this problem, accepted the view that a reduction of working costs by 4s. a ton would more than double the life of the Rand. In present circumstances, however, the policy of the producers will not be merely to reap the extra profit which the enhanced price of gold should bring to them, but to work all ore of low grade which can be treated; and it requires little imagination to realize how far-reaching may be the expansion not only in the gold industry but in the economic activities of the country. More ore will be treated and new areas will be exploited. Both will require more labour, more machinery, and more capital. Money will circulate more actively and all branches of industry and trade will benefit. No doubt a portion of the extra profits will be taken by labour and by the Government. But what matters is the future currency policy of South Africa and of the gold standard countries. So long as the latter remain effectively on the gold standard and buy gold in unlimited quantities at the mint price, and so long as the South African Government makes no attempt to raise the value of its currency, two very important qualifications of the goldmining industry continue and help financial history to resemble, if not precisely to repeat, itself to the general advantage.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

The Confidant of Kings.
Sir Thomas Horder, one of the six new peers, who recently took a short holiday in Hampshire, is not merely a great doctor: he is a great companion, a wit, and a raconteur.

In a remarkable degree he inspires the confidence of the many prominent persons who are his patients. He becomes their confidant. They write to him not only about their ailments but about their troubles and ambitions.

The letters he has received must make an amazing collection. If ever they were to be published they would be more valuable to the social historian as a sidelight on modern life than a whole haystack of official documents.

New Minister for Denmark.

Mr. Hugh Gurney, who has been appointed British Minister to Denmark, has two assets which should stand him in good stead in Copenhagen. He is a good "mixer" who has been immensely popular in all his posts abroad, and he knows a good deal about bacon. He is a champion pig-sticker, whose prowess earned the highest praise of the native experts of Tangle.

Mr. Gurney, who will now have to study bacon from an Empire point of view, was once the victim of a diplomatic practical joke. When he was Counsellor in Tokyo a secretary sent him a bogus telegram appointing him to a higher post and conferring on him a high honour.

As a Minister Mr. Gurney should soon come into his K.C.M.G.

Your Daily Smile.

A BREAK.

MARY: Did Henry tell you I rejected him?
HENRY'S FIANCEE: Yes, he often tells me of the lucky incidents of his life.

THE UPPER TAN.

I read that only the very wealthy can afford to be sun-burned at this time of the year.

WILLING ENOUGH.

AGITATOR: You should give me half of all you have.

OLD FARMER: All right. All I have left is rheumatism and toothache. Which one will you have?

INDUCEMENT.

MOTHER: Gladys, I saw that young Adams boy kiss you! I didn't think he would dare to do such a thing!

GLADYS: Nor did I. In fact, I bet him a pair of gloves he wouldn't.

HOUSEHOLD HINT.

The best way to avoid banging the fingers with a hammer is to hold the thing in both hands.

NOT SO SURE.

LAWYER: Are you positive that the prisoner is the man who stole your car?

WITNESS: I was until you cross-examined me. Now I'm not sure whether I ever had a car at all.

Facts You Did Not Know.

An English railway is using a track laying machine that removes an old 60 foot section and replaces it with new ties and rails with an expenditure of about one half the usual amount of hand labour.

An incandescent lamp for motion picture studio lighting and aviation beacons has been constructed in Germany that requires 50,000 watts of electricity for its operation.

For baking fruits and small pieces of meat metal skewers have been invented that hold them up from even shelves and conduct heat into their interiors, assuring even cooking.

An electric furnace that generates temperatures in excess of 8,700 degrees, high enough to boil granite, has been installed at the California Institute of Technology.

Government makes no attempt to raise the value of its currency, two very important qualifications of the goldmining industry continue and help financial history to resemble, if not precisely to repeat, itself to the general advantage.

PERSONALITIES IN GENEVA

GLIMPSES OF NOTED DIPLOMATS

MOST FASCINATING LOBBY IN THE WORLD

(By Norman Hillson.)

It is called the Salle de Conversation. It is a long hall designed in the most modern style with a green-grey rubber floor—already showing signs of wear—which the statesmen of the earth tramp unceasingly.

This salle de pas perdus is already the most historic and fascinating political lobby in Europe, although it has only been in existence a twelvemonth. More hopes have been inspired and more aspirations dashed to the ground within its walls than history will probably ever recount.

It is the place where the League of Nations gives itself breathing space. Delegates escape from the dusty atmosphere of the old Hotel National to promenade the vast expanse of the Salle de Conversation. For many of them it is the only form of exercise the treacherous winter climate of Geneva permits.

The Talking Shop.
The Salle de Conversation of the League of Nations was the foster child of the Disarmament Conference. It was built by the good citizens of Geneva to provide a place where statesmen and journalists could walk and talk and eat and drink at ease, in the intervals of more strenuous oratory in the council chambers.

On each side doors lead to vast committee rooms and two huge conference halls. At the one end is a long row of telephone booths, and near at hand the largest and best-equipped Press room ever conceived by man. Part of one side of the salle is occupied by a long bar. Below are post offices, tourist offices, newspaper shop and tobacco kiosks. It is the most perfect thing in Geneva.

The whole building is called the "Batiment des Commissions," but it is the Salle de Conversation (and its attendant bar) which is the most important part of the whole structure.

They say that the man about town, if he walks up and down Bond-street long enough, is bound to meet the man he wants to meet. In the same way, if you sit for an hour at a terrace table of the Cafe de la Paix, in Paris, you are certain to see someone you know, and if you wander along the avenues of Barcelona you will encounter the very man you do not want to encounter.

Changing Faces.

One can say of the Salle de Conversation that if you linger long enough at one of the round glass-topped tables, sitting on one of the modern steel chairs, you must see all the statesmen and politicians of the latter-day world. The procession is never the same.

As world politics alter, and Governments rise and fall, from Peru to New Zealand, so the aspect of the Salle de Conversation varies. Old delegates go; new delegates come.

M. Herriot is no longer with us. Paul-Boncour has fallen from his high (and brief) estate. Both are addicts of the salle. M. Herriot, stalking up and down, his great form exuding good spirits and a tolerance of weakness, was a most familiar figure.

Then Paul-Boncour. As like as not he was leaning against the bar at the distant end, sipping one of those nondescript drinks which the French call apertifs, his broad shoulders and equally broad head indicating whence he derives the strength to make the impassioned oration he has just completed.

Presently Mr. Ramsay MacDonald may appear on the scene. He likes to stand in the middle of the salle, under the clock, his fingers lightly gripping the lapels of his long-tailed coat. Quite close is Sir John Simon, his face covered with an earnest smile and his shoulders slightly drooping—but having a word for everyone.

Men of Moment.

Then, perhaps, grey-haired Lord Lytton, pensively dropping a slice of lemon in his third cup of tea as he stands at the bar amid the press of journalists, messengers, and delegates from the South American States.

Mr. Norman Davis, short, very dapper, looking a little confused by it all, used to be a habitué of the salle. So was Gen. McCoy, one of

the few real generals of my acquaintance who really looks like a general.

There was a time when Mr. De Valera came into the salle—aloof, saturnine, his nose seeming to over-balance the rest of his body, closely followed by his Irish Free State henchmen, Mr. Lester, the friend of everybody, with the shrewdest face in all Geneva.

The great Dr. Benes is always in too much of a hurry to linger in the Salle de Conversation. He hurries straight to the Council Chamber or the Secretariat, inevitably accompanied by leather portfolio, which seems always about to slip from under his arm to the ground, but never does.

If you have quick eyesight you may catch a glimpse of M. Pierre Cot, most brilliant of all the young French politicians, as he flashes past. Contrast him with Capt. Anthony Eden, destined for an equally brilliant career, who walks with the dignity of a Gladstone and the confidence of a Palmerston.

Over against the counter, where sits the concierge, you will see Baron von Neurath, more erect than the traditional cavalry officer, and with a face stern and firm and never changing.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, his hands deep in his coat pockets, walks incessantly up and down, accompanied by his faithful assistant, Mr. Noel Baker, his serious face accompanying a serious brain. Sir Eric Drummond occasionally honours the salle with a visit, his curious gait making his body swing from side to side in uncertain equipoise.

Next week we shall have new faces and personalities entering the Salle de Conversation. It is bound to happen then.

And all the time there will be talk, talk, talk. All the time the great ones of the earth will pass to and fro, never tiring in their never-ending pilgrimage towards a better and more stable world.

CHINESE Y.W.C.A. MEETING.

Election Of Officers.

A large gathering of members and friends were present yesterday afternoon at the Chinese Y.W.C.A., Bonham Road, when the President, Miss F. C. Woo, welcomed on behalf of the Association two distinguished visitors in Miss van Asch van Wijck, President of the World's Y.W.C.A. Geneva, and Miss Charlotte Niven, Secretary of the same Association.

Mrs. Southorn, Mrs. Borrett, and the Rt. Rev. Ronald Hall, Bishop of Victoria were present.

The President said that the Geneva representatives were in China making preparations for an international gathering of the World's Y.W.C.A., to be held in October, either at Shanghai or in Peking.

The following were elected new Board members of the Association for the year 1933-34: Miss F. C. Woo; Mrs. Wong Kwok-shuen Mrs. Kwok Wai, Mrs. Wong Yu-yee, Mrs. Shin Kwai-sang, Mrs. Wong Ching-chuen, Miss Lai Tam-tak Kwong, Mrs. Ng She-sheng, Mrs. Chang Ting-kan, Mrs. Tsai Nai-shing, Miss Kwok Sheung-man, Mrs. Tsao Shi-fong, Mrs. Ma Wing-chen, Mrs. Lam Chan-wai and Mrs. Woo Yee-kai. Miss Shin Tak-hing is the general secretary, and Miss Elliott the English Secretary.

News In Brief

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed by Shanghai against arrivals from Hong Kong on account of small-pox.

DEATH.

SANTOS.—On the 9th March, 1933 at the General Hospital, Shanghai, JOHNNIE MARIA DOS SANTOS, aged 81. Hankow papers please copy.

BEAUTIFYING ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL**Loud Speakers For The Choir.****£400,000 SPENT ON RESTORATION.**

London.

Recently, £400,000 was spent on the restoration of the outer fabric of St. Paul's Cathedral, one of the nation's most beautiful buildings and a worthy monument to one of the greatest architects in the history of the world, Sir Christopher Wren.

The authorities have been debating for more than 20 years the best means to make the utmost of Wren's life work, and, since the completion of the repairs to the fabric in 1930, a new scheme for the complete renovation of the interior has been put in motion by Canon Alexander.

The cleaning has already transformed the nave out of all recognition and the amazing beauty of Wren's work is being fully appreciated for the first time in detail. When the whole interior has been thoroughly, but judiciously, renovated, it will be possible to see the perfection of the great architect's technique, and to envisage the beauty which would have been London's if his plans for the rebuilding of the capital after the Great Fire had only been followed.

Other works at present in hand include the construction of a secret stair to the crypt in the pillar of the Great West Door, to allow processions on great occasions to return with dignity instead of having to struggle against the tide of the enormous crowds in the body of the Cathedral.

Loudspeakers will also be installed to enable the choir to hear the whole service, after years of unfruitful experiment and two centuries of inconvenience.

Sir Edwin Lutyens, one of the greatest of our contemporary British architects, has designed beautiful lamps of a style in keeping with the interior for the west front, and these will be installed shortly. They were originally designed some twenty years ago but other work was considered of greater immediate importance.

It is likely that other improvements will follow and it is most cheering to know that the authorities are spending public money with such discrimination on an object which the British public holds so dear.—Reuter.

POVERTY A CRIMINAL OFFENCE**Prosperity Enforced By Law.****TONGA ISLAND DECREES.**

Auckland.

Poverty is "practically a criminal offence" on the beautiful Pacific island of Tonga, 1,500 miles north-west of Auckland.

There is a "compulsory prosperity law" in force on the island — and it is regarded as a most serious offence to break it.

The Prime Minister of Tonga, Tugi, who is also Prince Consort of Queen Salote Tubou, explained how the system worked, when he visited Auckland on his way to take his son to Newington College, Sydney. The Prince Consort himself was also educated there.

He says that the "compulsory prosperity law" lays down that when any male Tongan reaches the age of 16 he shall receive eight and a quarter acres of land from the State. Eight acres of this bush, and he must plant it as an insurance against starvation. The other quarter of an acre is a building plot in the village, and he has to build himself a home on it.

When a man dies, the land reverts to the Crown and is allotted again, preferably to a member of the dead man's family.

That is why the Prince Consort is able to say — with a smile — that "even if we had no money we would still be able to live." Only one person in 100 is unable to read and write, as education is free and compulsory for all children between the ages of six and 16.

Actually, he says that the Treasury has a surplus of £140,000 despite the fall in the volume of trade in Copra, their main ex-

EARTHQUAKE TREMOR ROCKS LIGHTHOUSE**New Light On Origin Of S. A. Shocks.****SHIP SHAKEN VIOLENTLY.**

Durban.

The most authentic information as to where an earthquake first struck the Natal and Zululand border and shook practically the whole of the Union, has reached Cape Town from St. Lucia, Zululand.

Mr. Murphy, head light-keeper of St. Lucia Lighthouse, relates happenings which throw important new light on the subject, and almost clear up the question as to the exact spot where the tremors came from seaward.

In his report he states that at 8.32 a.m. there was a severe earth tremor which lasted for two minutes, causing the lighthouse tower to shake violently.

All the gas cylinders which are connected up by means of strong steel piping encased in copper were pitched about in all directions causing a leakage of gas. In some instances the piping was straightened out.

The lighthouse clock stopped at 8.32 a.m. and has not gone since. The shocks were of such great violence that the lenses at the top of the tower were thrown two inches out of alignment whilst the mechanism for producing the flash was put out of adjustment.

Almost all the crockery in the living quarters was smashed and anything loose in the way of tools were jerked off the benches and tables.

After turning off the gas and seeing that all was secure in the lighthouse, Mr. Murphy turned his attention to the water supply. Here he found that the water in the underground tank had been so shaken that it rose 17 inches and ran out of the overflow.

A stroll round the surrounding country, which is extremely hilly, and of hard sand formation covered with grass and low bushes, revealed fissures several hundred yards in length and averaging about four inches in width. In places the fissures were eight feet in depth, but the sand was even then running back into the crevices.

After the first tremor, there was a lull for a brief space, to be followed by 17 tremors, more or less violent. There were further slight shocks on the following day, but no damage was done.

Had the lighthouse been built on rock, the Lighthouse Engineer considers that it would have been very badly damaged or perhaps demolished.

The earth tremors apparently travelled from south-east to north-west, which means that they came in direct from the ocean at this spot. This tallies with the experience of those in the motor ship "Gujarat," which vessel was to the south-east of St. Lucia and reported that the ship shook violently for the space of two minutes at almost the same moment that the tremor was felt by those in the lighthouse.

St. Lucia lighthouse is perched on the sandhills 371 feet above sea level, the iron tower being 30 feet high. The lighthouse is situated 90 miles to the north of Durban.

This is the first recorded instance of earthquake damage to the mechanism of a lighthouse on the South African coast.

In view of the severity of the shocks felt by those in the "Gujarat" and at the lighthouse, a disturbance of the sea-bed is within the range of possibility and might be worth the investigation of a passing vessel, or a survey ship equipped with the latest sounding appliances.—Reuter.

port.

"We are a law-abiding people," the Prime Minister says. "We have averaged one murder to every forty years."

"Some people will say that there is a lot of petty theft. That is not really true. What happens is that relatives have quarrels over property, and they often take it without notification."

"Sometimes these cases come before the Courts — that is, if the aggrieved person likes to consider himself modern." — Reuter.

CHINESE DOCTOR ROBBED**Fake-Patient Assists In Daring Ruse.****DR. WONG FINALLY OUTWITS KIDNAPPERS.**

Three men and a boy, all armed with automatic pistols, robbed and attempted to kidnap Dr. B. C. Wong, of 2, Stafford Road, Kowloon Tong, at seven o'clock last night.

Dr. Wong was at his office at 466, Nathan Road, when a Chinese boy entered and begged that the doctor accompany him at once to the house of a relative who was seriously ill.

The doctor agreed immediately and offered to take the boy with him in his car.

Proceeding to 199, Nam Cheung Street, near the beginning of the Tai Po Road at Sham Shui Po, the doctor was led to a room on the first floor, where a man was lying on a bed apparently ill.

The doctor bent over the man to examine him and as he did so, this man together with two others who had been sitting near the bed, seized him, and threatening him with automatic pistols, stole \$75 in money from him and also his gold Waltham watch valued at \$30.

Then by means of threats they took Dr. Wong down to his car in the street below, and ordered him to drive to Shatin.

The wit of Dr. Wong saved him. He kept his engine switched off and pressed the self-starter. The starter made a noise but as was to be expected the car engine did not start. The doctor to gain time asked one of the men to crank the car. The man did so. He cranked and cranked, but nothing happened.

At last the kidnappers came to the conclusion that in order to start the car they would have to let the doctor get out and crank.

They ordered Dr. Wong to crank and the doctor was only too glad to obey them. Keeping the engine still switched off he cranked.

Soon a crowd gathered to watch proceedings. Awaiting his chance till a sufficient crowd had gathered, Dr. Wong suddenly dropped the crank and ran away down Nam Cheung Street shouting "Save life," and reported the matter to the police at Sham Shui Po.

The police hurried to the scene and found the car which had been abandoned by the men who apparently could not drive. When last seen the robbers had been running across Tai Po Road.

All reserves of police were immediately turned out and all roads in the New Territory were watched.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilson arrived in Hong Kong, yesterday, from Kobe, in the s.s. Corfu.

Mr. C. E. Martin travelled from Shanghai to Hong Kong by the s.s. Corfu.

FRENCH WOMAN SPY DECORATED**Crossed Pyrenees With Broken Leg.****"MOST DARING AGENT."**

London.

The first woman in France to be decorated for espionage appears on the latest list of those awarded with the Legion of Honour. She was praised for "extraordinary services to her country" for she was one of the most daring agents in the French Secret Service during the war.

She is Mrs. R. Crompton, the French widow of an Englishman, and she is the last person in the world who would take for a spy. Her whimsical mouth finds much to smile at and her blue eyes are merry. She is small and quiet, unusually attractive, and beautifully dressed.

At one time though she was just Marthe Richard, the "Jeep" in the German intelligence service. While employed as a German spy she passed all her information on to France — and was never once suspected.

She was a young girl in her early twenties when she walked in to the office of the Counter Espionage Service and asked to be given work as a spy. Overcome with grief at the death of her first husband, a Frenchman, she wanted to

To-Day's Short Story.

THE PATIENT**By Miles Mander.**

AS a tram curved the bend into a street which indicated a more residential quarter of the suburb it emitted a series of metallic squeals such as trams are wont to do on these occasions. It was gaining speed again when a man was seen to spring from the footboard of the running vehicle and forthwith stumble with a clumsiness that spoke of some preoccupation. He picked himself up, and avoiding, providentially, collision with a passing motorcar, hurried to the pavement. It could be noticed that passers-by turned a glance in his direction — why, was not at once apparent; until it was seen that his right cheek was very red and swollen to some prominence. As he lifted his bowler hat to mop the forehead with a handkerchief, he displayed a shiny pate and bald but for the beads of perspiration which surrounded it.

This was a nervous man, an undecided man; the quick movements of his head and eyes denoted that, as they turned to scan the row of semi-detached houses which lined Laburnum Road.

And it was while he was thus hesitating that the town hall clock struck one. Here was the needed reminder. He had no option now. It was one o'clock and it was Saturday—Monday was Bank Holiday. The risk of two more days of like pain was unthinkable. It would drive him off his head. He therefore busied himself sincerely with the finding of the house. He almost ran.

One hundred and—yes, one hundred and sixty-two—ah, there it was, brass plate and all. He pushed the little iron gate and hurried up the tiny gravel path across a weedy garden where sweet william vied with mignonette. And there it was again, "John Topping, Dental Surgeon." Surgeon! Surgeon! Why in goodness did he call himself a surgeon? In any case, Willie Hinde, the tailor, had recommended him, and old Willie was an awful coward at the dentist's. Why, the whole town knew how, on one memorable occasion, Willie had to be strapped into the chair before the dentist could extract a tooth. Yes, Willie ought to know. But surgeons were surgeons—doctors who cut—performed operations—

At that moment the door opened and he was confronted by the dentist. He was in the act of fastening his gloves, and they were brown. A black felt hat turned down in front shaded a pair of piercing eyes and added to the hollowness beneath the cheekbones. As he stood on the top step his bulk and presence were overawing to the man on the bottom one.

"What is it?" he asked somewhat impatiently.

The man beneath him held his cheek again. "Mr. Topping?" he ejaculated in semiquaver.

"Yes, I'm Mr. Topping—but I can't see you to-day. I'm just off for the holiday."

"But I have an abscess, y-you-you—please attend to it before you go."

"Very sorry—my assistant has gone—everything's put away, I'm just closing the house till Tuesday."

How adamant he was. "But you don't understand—the pain is unbearable—can't you give me any relief?"

The dentist's face visibly angered. He fixed the man with a look of irritable compliance. It was only in that moment that he realised the severity of the swollen gum. He turned into the house.

"Come in," the patient entered. "I can only give you temporary attention now," he said. "You'll have to return on Tuesday and have the tooth extracted."

The suffering man murmured his acquiescence. He stood there awkwardly, gazing at the other's back as he fiddled with his instruments. At length the latter spoke. "Sit down," he said across his shoulder. The man obeyed, and wondered at the curtly "beside manner." He clutched the red plush arms of the tilting chair. His muscles tensed nervously.

MONDAY'S STORY.

Monday's story will be "The Wickedness of Wang-Hi" by Rolf Bennett.

Presently the dentist turned. With his tiny mirror in his hand he advanced. The patient's head fell backwards automatically into the cushioned socket and his mouth opened.

There was no question of searching round for faults. The fault was there, patent and swollen. In a few seconds the mirror came out again.

"A nasty gum," the dentist murmured in soliloquy and then continued louder, "I can do nothing to alleviate the pain. It's too inflamed. The tooth must come out."

The trembling man stared up at him. "Oh," he interjected.

"But nurse has gone," went on the surgeon, "I have no assistance. I'm alone in the house. I can't give you an anesthetic," he made a gesture with his hands, "so there we are."

There was some finality about this gesture. He threw his mirror on to the marble tray and, resting his clenched fists on his hips the two men faced each other. At length the patient spoke.

"Can't you inject some stuff into the gum?" he asked.

"What, a local anesthetic? No, sir, it would be ineffective, the jaw is too inflamed." They were both silent for a moment. "But if you feel you can't put up with it till Tuesday you'd better let me snip it out without an anesthetic. You won't feel it much. It will all be over in a second." The other stared without an answer. "Come now, what is it to be?"

The pause continued while the patient was making up his mind. Snip it out without an anesthetic! Tear the tooth out of his raw and bloody gum! No, no; not brave enough for that. The silence in the house grew louder until the ticking of the golden mantel clock was all that could be heard. It must have ticked ten times before the patient, cringing in breathless agony, brought himself to Willie Hinde. He thought of Willie Hinde the coward. If Willie could be strapped into the chair so could he. There was the solution.

"Mr. Topping," he said at last, "I'm an awful coward. I couldn't sit still on my own—I know I couldn't. My nerves are in a terrible condition. Couldn't you—couldn't you tie me in the chair—strap me down? It's got to come out—somehow. It's hell, it's hell."

"Huh!" The dentist laughed. "Ridiculous," he said. "What if you take me for?"

"I know it's rather drastic. I'm frightfully sorry to make all this fuss, but you see—"

"Impossible," the other interrupted. "But he persisted. 'I know a similar case: a man I know quite well had to be bound down before he could be treated. I don't mind.'"

(Continued on Page 12.)

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YACHTING

SCANDINAVIAN CUP TO-MORROW

TEAMS FOR INTERNATIONAL CLASSIC

FIRST ILLINGWORTH CUP RACE FIXED FOR APRIL 2

4-TON CRUISER FOR \$1,700.

(By Captain Cuttle.)

THE following are the teams for the Scandinavian Cup sailing match to-morrow:

SCANDINAVIA

K. Larssen (captain); J. Krogh Moe (helmsman); Andresen and Knudsen (crew); H. Dreyer (helmsman); Olesen and Christensen (crew); S. Berg (helmsman); Bergaust and Andersen (crew); B. Naess (helmsman); Jensen and Oldland (crew); Reserve—J. Hansen.

BRITAIN

A. L. Shields (captain); Major Lochner (helmsman); Capt. Bolt and Capt. Fowkes (crew); H.S. Rouse (helmsman); Major Stewart and L. W. Shewan (crew); G.G. Wood (helmsman); Dr. Davies and L. F. Nicholson (crew); Major Griffin (helmsman); G. H. Gandy and Major Thoyts (crew). The race will be staged with Corinthian crews (no yacht boys) and over a distance arranged by the captains, both in the morning and afternoon races. The Officer of the Day will be Mr. V. Goulborn and the Official Time-keeper, Chief yeoman of the Signals S. J. S. Swetland R.N.

The captains will toss to decide which team takes the odd or the even numbered yachts in the morning, and the teams will exchange yachts for the afternoon sail. Britain will be sailing under St. George's Cross and Scandinavia under St. Andrew's Cross. The preparatory gun will be fired at approximately 10.55 a.m. and the start will be at 11 a.m.

An extra race to those already on the yacht club programme will be sailed on Sunday April 2.

This will be a race for Anker yachts only. The start will be at

10.05 a.m. and the course is round the Island to starboard, a distance of 24 miles.

THE winner of this race will hold the Illingworth Cup for one year. This Cup was originally presented by Lieut. John Illingworth R.N. in 1930, but it has not been sailed for as yet owing to some uncertainty as to the classes eligible. Lieut. Illingworth who is at Malta has now written to clarify the situation and the proposed race on April 2 is the result. High water is soon after noon on that day so the Anker Yachts will not be able to carry a favourable tide with them all round the island and no record times are likely to be made.

THE yacht clubs have now got the plans completed and are laying down one or two 4-ton cruisers of the Monsoon-Curlew type. The more the merrier, so should any members wish to buy a yacht of this type, now is the time to build, under the supervision of the club. The price is round about \$1,700. Any member wishing to buy or build a boat of this type is asked to write to the Sailing Secretary immediately.

A junk flying the burgee of the Shanghai Yacht Club and called Shin Di Ping Shi (New Horizons) left Shanghai on February 19, bound for Hong Kong on the first stage of a long ocean voyage intended by the skipper, Mr. J. Blomfield.

I hear she put back with small damage aloft, but she should be in Hong Kong in a couple of weeks or more one need not hurry when on a leisurely voyage round the world in a junk—blessed thought.

Australia's Hopes In Davis Cup Are Pinned On McGrath.

AUSTRALIAN lawn tennis circles are all agog to see how their brilliant young aspirant for world tennis honours will fare in international contests this year and the approaching Davis Cup Competition is now engaging general attention.

Writing of Vivian McGrath in the Referee, A. V. Doyle says:—As soon as this feast of tennis is over the authorities should devote their energies to preparing our players for the trip overseas.

The first thing to be done is to see that Vivian McGrath is given a complete rest physically and mentally. When this is over, he should be placed under Herbert Edwards' charge for definite instruction in serving and forehand play.

Edwards has shown his ability to prepare players in these branches of tennis, and though holding no brief for one coach over another, I firmly believe that he would improve McGrath very considerably. His methods of imparting the knowledge of how to produce correct and effective forehand strokes—as well as others—have been demonstrated by many of his pupils, some of whom, Misses Hartigan, Francesco, and Rowlands (of Merribee Station) come to my mind.

McGrath's (two-handed) strokes must be left severely alone. He has proved their efficacy. An intense study of forehand play is absolutely essential. He should be given practice against slow, high-bounding balls, both short and deep; angled cut strokes, and, in fact, every variety of forehand stroke, until he has mastered the correct replies for both attack and defence.

His service can be improved also, but it is even now far from negligible, and is capable of being even a good player. At times he loses a service game very weakly. Con-

centration in remedying this fault would improve his game very greatly, and a coach would quickly get him to strengthen this part of his play.

With Crawford, there is little to do, but he can secure greater certainty in his first service, and added severity to his second. Crawford is a quick, thinker, amenable to reason, and ready to perfect his game, which is already of a very high standard, but susceptible of improvement.

International champions must aim at the maximum of accuracy and severity with a minimum of errors. "If we could only eliminate our errors or even reduce them to a minimum," said Wilmer Allison, in discussing methods and tactics with me, "what a lot more games we would win."

Crawford should practice serving without playing any other stroke for the time, concentrating on getting his first service correct, so that he can feel confident of delivering it how and when he wishes. When Norman Brookes threw his ball up he never looked like missing, and if he did miss he sent the second one equally severely, and frequently more so. One cannot regard Crawford as certain to deliver the first ball correctly, and his second delivery is nothing like as severe as his first.

The old idea of a back being a sort of barrier, a brick wall against which attacks run their heads, and a "basher" of long balls, is over. A full back is every bit as much a footballer as a forward. That is—If he is a good back. Understand that a heavy kick and a broad pair of shoulders are not the first requirements of a full back. First—get ball control. In practice games try your hand (or foot) as a forward.—Ernest Blenkinsop.



BORDERERS SECURE AN EASY WIN

Falmouth Overwhelmed In "Sevens."

HOSKINS CONVERTS SIX TIMES.

(By SCRUM HALF.)

THE Borderers' "A" team, led by Lt. Martin, scored an overwhelming victory over the Falmouth by six goals (30 points) to nil in the first round of the Seven - A - Side Rugby Tournament on the Club ground yesterday.

The Borderers now meet the Club "B" team.

The faster side won, the Borderers getting off the mark every time with their opponents easily beaten and outdistanced. The Falmouth team handled weakly and passed wildly, several openings being thrown away as the result.

Hoskins, the Borderers' scrum half was prominent throughout. In addition to making many fine openings, he also converted all six of the tries, three from difficult angles and in the face of a strong wind blowing.

The Borderers' backs, Lt. Crew-Read, Lt. Galletley and Lt. Martin were good, particularly the latter, who made good openings and showed a fine turn of speed.

The Borderers took up the attack from the start, Hoskins gathering from the kick-off to punt forward, but Birch knocked on in gathering the bouncing ball.

From the scrum down the Borderers opened their scoring, Lt. Martin taking a pass from Hoskins to touch down for the latter to add the major points.

From the kick off the Borderers again attacked, but Hoskins was brought low when he looked like going over, Horne tackling him just in time.

Glut of Scoring. The scrum down saw the Borderers score their second try when Crew-Read snapped up a pass from Martin, to outdistance the Falmouth backs easily and score between the posts. Hoskins again added the major points.

The restart saw the Falmouth's forwards take the ball into the Borderers' 25, but a wild pass by Bertram was intercepted by Suter who sent Lt. Galletley away to cut through and score for Hoskins to convert.

Half time:—Borderers "A" 15 Falmouth 0. The Borderers added to their score from the kick off on the resumption, Suter breaking away from a scrumage to send Galletley over on the left wing.

Soon after the Borderers were over again, fine passing in their back line enabling Crew-Read to touch down without opposition. Hoskins converted this effort from a difficult angle.

The last minutes of the game were thrilling, the Falmouth taking the ball at their feet to the Borderers' 25, (but once again Suter came to the rescue to pick up and pass to Galletley, who in turn transferred to Crew-Read for the latter player to complete his "hat trick", while Hoskins kicked his sixth goal.

Major McIntyre refereed and lined up the following teams:—Borderers "A"—Lt. Crew-Read; Lt. Martin (captain); Lt. Galletley; Pte. Hoskins; Pte. Jones (37); Cpl. Suter and L/Cpl. Birch.

Falmouth:—Lt. Gill; Pay. Comdr. Horne and E.R.A. May; Surg-Lt. Bertram; Sub-Lt. Shaw; Mid. Williamson and Lt. Whitfield (captain).

The match should have been played last Wednesday, but, owing to the late arrival of Martin and Crew-Read from Shanghai, Whitfield, the Falmouth skipper, very sportingly agreed to this postponement.

The Falmouth made one change from the side that beat the Tamar "B". Horne coming in for S.B.A. Veeble.

BIG SOCCER ENCOUNTER POSTPONED

ATHLETIC UNABLE TO FIELD SIDE

Saints First Match Since Tour.

OPPOSED TO LEAGUE LEADERS.

Borderers to Meet The Lincolns.

(By OUTSIDE LEFT.)

THE postponement of South China's home fixture with the Athletic at Caroline Hill to-morrow, has robbed Hong Kong of its weekly football thrill.

The Athletic are still unable to field a representative First Division team owing to the transfer of several of their players to outposts and injuries to others.

After last Saturday's defeat at the hands of the Lincolns, one cannot predict what the Athletic's chances will be to-day when they meet St. Joseph's on the latter's ground.

It is now up to the League leaders to regain their lost prestige by increasing their already substantial lead to the extent of another two valuable points.

St. Joseph's have not been seen in action since their return from Manila. Their play should have improved considerably as the result of the tour, and they should certainly give the Athletic a good run for their money.

Since losing at Caroline Hill to South China on October 8, the Athletic have won every one of their League games to date, and with nearly all their rivals faltering, they have at last obtained a very substantial lead.

The other big game to-day will be the Borderers—Lincolns tussle at Sookunpoo.

By virtue of their victory over the League leaders last week in the Senior Shield the Lincolns should give the Borderers a good



game. This game, the first encounter between the two teams this season, should provide the best football of the day.

Four Second Division games and three Third Division games are also on to-day's programme. The encounter between South China and the Athletic in the Second division should provide the best football in the Junior division.

Three Third Division games are down for decision to-morrow, the results of which will be very close in all three matches.

The following are the week-end League football fixtures with the results of previous games this season marked in brackets:

TO-DAY

FIRST DIVISION

Borderers (-) v. Lincolns (-) (Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.)
Recreio (0) v. NAVY (5) (Recreio, 4 p.m.)
ARTILLERY (-) v. St. Joseph's (-) (St. Joseph's, 4 p.m.)
KOWLOON (-) v. Police (-) (Kowloon, 4 p.m.)

SECOND DIVISION

Club (0) v. LINCOLNS (5) (King's Park, 3 p.m.)
Artillery (2) v. S. CHINA (3) (Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.)
ATHLETIC (6) v. Eastern (0) (Happy Valley, 2.30 p.m.)
TSUNG TSIN (3) v. Kowloon (1) (St. Joseph's, 2.30 p.m.)

THIRD DIVISION

R.A.S.C. (0) v. Radio (1) (Chatham Rd., 3 p.m.)
BORDERERS (-) v. Recreio (-) (Chatham Rd., 4.30 p.m.)
Taikoo (1) v. SIGNALS (3) (Athletic, 4.30 p.m.)

TO-MORROW

THIRD DIVISION

Lincolns (5) v. R.A.F. (4) (Chatham Rd., 4.30 p.m.)
Engineers (4) v. S. CHINA (8) (Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.)
ATHLETIC (1) v. St. Joseph's (1) (Club, 3 p.m.)

EASIER GOLF

by H. STUART HOBSON

GOLF AS I SEE IT.

Strange Courses Teach Valuable Versatility.

IS TWO STROKES TO THE VISITOR ENOUGH?

No game can be played under such different conditions as can golf.

However accurate a "grooved" swing a player may have developed, he can never become a really good golfer if he only plays on one course or one set of courses in a given neighbourhood. To be a "top notch" at golf one should be able to win matches or return a creditable score on any reasonable sort of golf course.

Doubtless we are all nearly agreed upon which are the best golf courses. We make our decision probably from consideration of the beauties of the site, the condition of the greens and fairways and the ingenuity of the architects in providing interesting holes.

But it by no means follows that what we deem the best golf courses are the most difficult. Actually, the opposite is the case, for although the championship course is dotted with alarming bunkers, calls for shots of enormous carry, and has famous holes with dreaded names, yet even the very hazards themselves point out the way, assist the player to concentrate on his shot, and inspire him to greater endeavour.

The most difficult course to play on is the flat uninteresting featureless course, where one is constantly in three minds as to which club to select and what type of shot to play. We all like to be proud of our long hitting, but the most heart-breaking courses are those which have been built on a chalk soil open to sea breezes, where in dry weather one can drive 350 yards, and at the same time find it almost impossible to stop the ball upon the green. At the other end of the list there is the course constructed on clay. After a week's rain, it is so heavy that a drive of 160 yards is a marvel. Here, distance-judging is not so important as distance getting.

If only one is fortunate enough to have the leisure and the convenience to get about from course to course, a great improvement in one's game will soon be apparent. Each course will probably teach a new shot, or at least a different way of using a shot already known.

Before one can consider oneself a proficient golfer, most of these varying conditions must be met and overcome. We must learn to be able to putt on greens like puddings, and also on wind-

swept mountain turf where one's touch must be like gossamer.

To achieve success, the golfer has to train himself to be quick to adjust his play to the conditions both underfoot and overhead. Have not most of us experienced the feeling, on returning from a holiday where golf has been nearly irreplaceable, that the month's medal on the home course is "in our pocket", only to have hopes dashed to the ground by a score of nearly half a century for the first nine holes!

The whole reason is the inability to realize the difference in conditions or the inability to make the necessary adjustments soon enough.

Of course, the type of golf played is almost always controlled by the conditions under which the golfer has generally played, or where he gained his first real experience of the game. You can always tell, by his compact steady swing, the player who is used to battling with the elements of a fierce sea-side course. The player who almost always employs the all-air route stamps himself as one whose golf has been played under muddering conditions.

These variations, although a bit heart-breaking at times, are really a part of the irresistible charm of golf, and are well worth the struggle of overcoming.

Play as often as possible on a different course. Even if it is a little more trouble, you will find that some "enemy" you have found it impossible to defeat will seem far less formidable when you return to battle on the home field.

An interesting question arises in connection with play on strange courses. Is the often-accused 2 strokes enough to put the visitor on even terms with the course specialist? This is just a question of how quickly he can realize the difference in the conditions, and his ability to use the knowledge.

This ability may easily be worth more than two strokes on the second round on the same course on the same day. Holes for which one takes a master in the morning may well need a master to be reached in the afternoon. This is where the golfer who carefully studies the conditions will always beat one who has become too stereotyped. China Mail (Copyright).

Sporting Page

HONGKONG TO LEND SUPPORT TO HORSE RACING IN CANTON

CLUB "A" TO WIN "Sevens"



K.C.C. BID FOR PREMIER LEAGUE

Meeting Conquerors Of I.R.C. To-day.

C.S.C.C. AND WOODEN-SPOON

(By Athole).

THE Kowloon Cricket Club will be severely tested at the K.C.C. to-day when they entertain the University. They must win if they are to entertain any hopes of winning the championship from the Indians. Though unbeaten to date, Kowloon have dropped four valuable points as the result of drawn games with the Navy and Craigengower, and are at present in arrears of the champions, who, curiously enough, have lost one game—to Kowloon's visitors this afternoon.

The Civil Service and the Army are engaged in their last matches in the League programme, and a keen struggle should ensue. Should the Valley team win they may yet elude the wooden-spoon as the Navy have secured only one point from six games.

The following is to-day's programme.

Cricket—First Division
Civil Service v. Army (L)
Kowloon C.C. v. University (L)
Navy v. Hong Kong C.C. (F)
Second Division
Craigengower v. Royal Engineers & Signals (L)
Royal Artillery v. Civil Service (L)
University v. Kowloon (L)
Recreio v. Indian R.C. (F)
Hong Kong C.C. v. Police (F)

CRICKET LEAGUE STANDINGS TO DATE

League I	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Indian R.C.	6	0	1	5	12
Hong Kong C.C.	7	5	0	2	15
University	5	4	0	1	12
Kowloon C.C.	5	3	2	0	11
Craigengower C.C.	5	1	2	2	5
Army	6	1	1	4	4
Navy	6	0	2	4	2
Civil Service C.C.	6	0	1	5	1
League II	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Kowloon C.C.	10	6	2	1	21
Hong Kong C.C.	10	5	5	0	20
Craigengower C.C.	8	5	1	2	18
Indian R.C.	9	5	1	3	16
Police R.C.	9	3	1	5	10
Navy	9	3	1	5	10
Club de Recreio	10	3	1	6	10
R. E. and S.	6	3	0	3	9
University	9	2	3	4	9
C.S.C.C.	8	1	1	6	4
R.A.S.C.	8	1	0	7	3

CAER CLARK CUP HOCKEY

Saints Should Beat "Y" Ladies.

THE "Y" Ladies are playing their seventh Caer Clark Cup League Hockey match this afternoon, when they meet the St. Andrew's Ladies on the Y.M.C.A. ground, King's Park at 3 p.m.

The Saints, who are playing their last game, are three points ahead of the "Y", but this lead should be further increased as a result of this afternoon's encounter.

The following will represent the "Y" Ladies:—
Mrs. L. Owen; M. Portillon, A. Fowler; M. Gardiner, M. Groundwater and P. McCall; M. Tillery, R. Blackmore; S. Daisiel, M. Mason (Capt.) and O. Brown.

The following table shows the standing of each team to date.

H.K.L.H.C.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
H.K.L.H.C.	7	6	0	1	13
Recreio	6	3	1	2	8
St. Andrew's	7	2	2	3	7
Y. Ladies	8	1	1	6	4
C.R.A.	8	1	0	7	3

BORDERERS "A" FOR THE FINAL

Seven Matches At The Valley To-day.

TEAMS AND RECORDS

A thrilling final should be witnessed between the Club "A" and the Borderers "A" in the Seven-A-Side Rugby Tournament on the Club ground to-day.

The Club "A" will encounter stiffer opposition in their path to the Final, as they have two very good sides in the 8th Destroyer Flotilla and the Bank to overcome before they enter the Final. The Borderers, on the other hand, should receive only one serious challenge—that of the Hermes "A" and will consequently be the fresher seven for Midway "A" last year.

The Tournament will commence at 3 p.m., and seven games are down on the programme.

The band of the South Wales Borderers will be in attendance, and sack rugby, between the two '25 lines with barrels as goalposts, will be featured during the time between the last semi-final game and the final. Spectators can also participate in this game as any number up to 25 can comprise one team.

The charges will be \$1.50 for the covered stand (\$1.00 for Service men in uniform), and 50 cents for the open stand.

THE PROGRAMME

Second Round.

Borderers "A" v Club "B"
Borderers "A"—Lt. Crowe-Read; Lt. Martin (captain); Lt. Galleley; Pte. Hoskins; Pte. Jones (37); Cpl. Suter and L/Cpl. Birch.
Club "B"—J. Fergusson (captain); N. M. Cochrane; A. R. Cox; A. W. Torrie; L. F. Wadden; C. Austin; and B. I. Cherrill.
Hermes "A" v Kent "A"
Hermes "A"—Lt. Martin; Lt. Padfield; Lt. Partridge; A. B. Kay; Lt. Comdr. Hubback (captain); E. R. A. Duggett and A. B. Braddick.
Kent "A"—Pay-Mid. Henderson; Mid. Finch Noyes; Lt. Bonham (captain); L. S. Dowden; Lt. Morris; E. R. A. Arnold and A. B. McManus.
8th D.F. v Club "A"
8th D.F.—A. B. Wotton; A. B. Griffin; A. B. West; A. B. Hall; Lt. Beebe; Lt. Fisher (captain) and L. S. Woodgate.
Club "A"—G. P. Lammert; R. H. Griffiths; A. F. Jenkins; J. A. R. Selby (captain); D. McLellan; W. E. Peers and J. H. McElroy.
Suffolk v Bank
Suffolk—O. A. Forde; A. B. Martin; Sub-Lt. Wilkinson; Lt. Lockley (captain); A. B. Deykin; Lt. Hoare and Sub-Lt. Scarlett.
Bank—B. C. Allan; W. H. B. Igg; M. W. Turner; L. G. Robertson (captain); D. A. Cumming; I. H. Bradford and F. R. Burch.

PREVIOUS RESULTS

Preliminary Round	Goals
FALMOUTH 6 TAMAR "B" 0	
SUFFOLK 5 KENT "B" 0	
First Round	Goals
8TH D.F. 15 HERMES "B" 0	
HERMES "A" 10 TAMAR "A" 0	
KENT "A" 11 ARTILLERY 8	
SUFFOLK 9 "C" 0	
CLUB "B" 6 CORNWALL 3	
CLUB "A" 28 BORDERERS 3	
BANK 5 KOWLOON 3	
BORDERERS 30 FALMOUTH 0	

PAYNTER SCORES 62 AT ADELAIDE.

M.C.C. Total 240 For 4.

Adelaide, Yesterday.
After their extremely narrow escape against Victoria earlier in the week the M.C.C. batted steadily to-day to compile 240 for the loss of 4 wickets against South Australia.
Paynter, the Lancashire left-hander who headed the Test average, contributed a useful 62—Routen.



TOR JOHNSON, the giant Swedish wrestler, is meeting "Tiger" Daula for the Championship of the Orient at the Po Hing Theatre, Nathan Road, Kowloon, to-morrow afternoon at 4 p.m. Johnson will weigh in at 280 lbs. and Daula at 240.

INCOGNITOS BEATEN

Odd Goal Defeat By 12th R.A.

UNBEATEN RECORD SHATTERED

CONSIDERABLE surprise was caused yesterday when the 12th Battery, a lowly placed side, shattered the unbeaten record of the Incognitos in the Mamak Tournament by 2 goals to 1. R. C. Reed gave the Incognitos the lead, but Lawrence equalised in the second half, and Naima secured the deciding point.

Mamak Hockey Table

(Up to and including yesterday's games.)

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals	F.	A.	Pts.
Radio	18	16	1	1	68	13	33	33
1st B.Y. H.K.S.	14	13	0	1	61	13	27	27
R.C. Signals	20	12	5	3	57	25	27	27
R.A.S.C.	20	11	6	3	34	25	25	25
St. Andrew's	10	11	3	2	49	14	24	24
Incognitos	12	10	1	1	32	5	21	21
Wishart	13	10	3	0	31	22	20	20
Midway	19	6	7	31	27	19		
R.A.M.C.	20	7	8	5	20	31	19	19
Police	11	7	2	2	21	13	20	20
R.E.	18	7	10	1	19	37	15	15
University	19	7	6	6	21	24	14	14
12th R.A.	15	6	8	1	24	26	13	13
Parishian	13	5	6	2	25	20	12	12
Phoenix	12	4	5	3	20	21	11	11
Veteran	13	5	7	1	24	27	11	11
K.I.T.C.	18	3	13	2	15	55	8	8
Tamar	16	3	11	2	14	33	8	8
R.A.O.C.	17	2	13	2	3	52	8	8
German Club	15	2	12	1	16	54	5	5
24th R.A.	14	1	11	2	12	37	4	4
20th R.A.	12	1	10	1	3	26	3	3

CRICKET MATCH CANCELLED

The cricket match between Lane Crawford's and the China Light and Power Recreation Club, scheduled for to-morrow, has been cancelled.

ENTERPRISING MEET ON MARCH 26

JOCKEY CLUB SENDING UP LOCAL PONIES

\$300,000 CASH SWEEP ON RACE FOR MAYOR'S CUP

CLASH WITH FANLING MEETING.

(By Rapier.)

HONG KONG is to support Canton in an endeavour to lay the foundations for horse racing in the southern capital.

On Sunday, March 26, a Meeting, sponsored by a sub-committee of the Canton Municipal Government with the Mayor of Canton as their Chairman, will be held at Shek-Pai. The Hong Kong Jockey Club have granted permission for Hong Kong ponies to be sent up, and, with the probable whole-hearted support of the Colony jockeys, the meeting should prove a definite success.

DURING the last month 150 workmen have been busy on the track and it is now looking in perfect condition. The two grand stands will each accommodate 2,000 people, and there is ample seating accommodation by the side of the track on each side of the enclosures.

Though the Meeting will be an unofficial one, as regards records of both jockeys and ponies, considerable interest has been aroused in the Colony, and it is almost certain that a large crowd of local followers of racing will make the trip. Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth, and Fleming will be in charge of the parimutuel.

Once before, quite a long time ago, a race meeting was held in Canton, but it was poorly supported, and as a consequence it did more harm to the "Sport of Kings" than good.

The present project is, however, under an excellent organising committee, which will have the aid of several of the H.K. Jockey Club Stewards, and there is very little danger of there being a repetition of the previous fiasco. This Meeting will be in aid of Charity. All the proceeds are to be given to the Poor of Canton Fund.

Arrangements are now in hand for the free transport by rail of the Colony ponies to Canton. They will leave Hong Kong on the Friday, and will return on the Monday morning. During their brief stay they will be well stabled at Shek-pai where they will be segregated from all Canton ponies. The veterinary surgeon is waiving malinging tests on the ponies before their return to the Colony.

A special train will be run for race-goers on the Sunday morning.

A big cash sweep, which is expected to reach \$300,000 (30,000 tickets at \$10 each), is being run on the race for the Mayor of Canton's Cup for which "D" Class Colony ponies are competing.

The entries for the seven races will close at 10 a.m. next Friday. The programme includes three races for Hong Kong ponies, two for Macao Subscription Griffins, and two for Canton ponies. A race for novice jockeys is included in the programme.

The Meeting will clash with the Fanling Hunt and Race Club's postponed Meeting at Kwantl. They were forced to postpone the first time on account of the Macao Meeting to-morrow. Enquiries at Thomson & Co., secretaries of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club, yesterday, revealed the fact that they are not considering a second postponement. This will mean that there will be flat racing at Canton and steeplechasing at Kwantl on the same day. It certainly augurs well for the future of racing in the Colony.

To the Corinthians solely belongs the credit of initiating and perfecting the art of passing with the outside of the foot, and not the inside. This action, when coupled with proper body movement on to the other foot than that used for the pass, unfailingly beats the opponent. While used with such effect by the Corinthians, it is comparatively rarely used by professional players. —G. N. Foster.



COUNCIL MEMBERS OF THE CHINESE AMATEUR ATHLETIC FEDERATION FOR 1933.
—Back Row (left to right):—Messrs. Lee Kiang-chung, Chin Wah-yeung, Kwok Mo-hoi, To He-ching, Wong Shu-chung, Dr. T. S. Tsai, Lee Hin-yeung, Leung Shui-so. Front Row (left to right):—Wong Hok-ling, E. O. Leung, Cheong Sing-chung, Y. K. Mok (Chairman), To Kiang-shun, Wong Kam-yang and Mok Yung-chung.



J. OSMUND, the Colony Billiards champion, will defend his title against C/Sgt. Jarman in the 1933 Final at the St. Patrick's Club to-night.

PASSING OF LAWN TENNIS CHAMPION

Cassumbhoy Enters The Final Round.

STRAIGHT SETS WIN OVER M. W. LO.

(By Ace.)

HONG FOURSOMES AT KOWLOON G.C.

Draw For To-morrow.

The following is the draw for the first round of the Hong Foursomes to be played over the Kowloon Golf Club course to-morrow:

Roser and Fremaux (R.F.A.) v. Bralley and Seddon (Sanitary Department).

Booker and Dorling (Police Department) v. Angus and Kerr (Colonial Secretary's Office).

Hampton and MacNider (Lane Crawford) v. Harper and Jack (Wallace Harper and Co.).

Cave and Pooler (Mustard and Co.) v. Milne and Thomson (Dalry Farm Co.).

Stoker and Jones (H. K. Electric Co.) (bye).

Fincher and Torrible (Gilman and Co.) v. Remedios and Jex (Union Trading Co.).

Taylor and Angus (China Light and Power) v. Henderson and McLaggan (H. K. and Whampoa Dock Co.).

Eastman and Groves (Godown Co.) v. Mundy and Edwards (Dodwell and Co. Ltd.).

THE RESULTS.

The following were the results of yesterday's tennis encounter: OPEN SINGLES—Semi-Final. J. A. E. Cassumbhoy beat M. W. Lo 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.
CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP—This Round.
M. F. H. Waring beat R. M. Wood 6-1, 6-1.
CLUB HANDICAP "A".
G. Gamble (—2) beat L. T. Ride (scr.) 6-2, 6-8, 6-4.
CLUB HANDICAP "B".
C. W. E. Bishop (—4) beat D. S. Robb (—16) 8-6, 6-4.
E. Owen (—15) received a walk over from E. M. Bryden (—15).
CLUB MIXED DOUBLES.
D. E. Patterson and Mrs. Stafford Smith received a walk over from Capt. and Mrs. Cannon.

(By Rapier.)

The weather has favoured the Macao Spring Race Meeting and excellent racing is assured in to-morrow's programme of seven races.

The Macao Derby will be the big race of the afternoon, and an unusually close race should result with Banjolina, Wonderful Stag, Buchanan, Powerful King and Valley Hall in the field.

THE SELECTIONS.

Race 1:—
CHEERFUL SUN
CARNATION II
KWANGCHOW

Race 2:—
NEW KING
PURE MUSIC
SHIMMY II

Race 3:—
PARTNERSHIP
KRATA VIZ
GOLD BOX

Race 4:—
BANJOLINA
WONDERFUL STAG
BUCHANAN

Race 5:—
SPOTTED BUTTERFLY
POWER-PAGE
FEB-SE

Race 6:—
BATTLING HORSE
BOLD LAD
JACKIE

Race 7:—
GOLLY EYES
DOUBLE FACE
HAZEL LEAF

Lo commenced badly and never recovered. A slight breeze blowing across the court appeared to worry him and to cause him to over-drive. He was beaten time and again by the brilliant service placements of Cassumbhoy, and he invariably came off second best in long rallies, the Indian player being very steady and cool throughout. Lo's best shots were his passing shots after having enticed his opponent to the net by clever shortening of length. Had he employed this more often he might have made a better impression. It proved an almost certain winner every time, Cassumbhoy's sense of positioning when forced to the net being surprisingly poor. Cassumbhoy peppered Lo's backhand from the start and his good placements kept the ex-champion on the run throughout the two sets. Cassumbhoy again showed good form overhead, and as a consequence Lo very seldom attempted to lob.

The following were the detailed scores: First Set.
Cassumbhoy 4 8 4 5 2 4 0 2 4
Lo 2 4 2 7 4 0 2 4 4 0

Second Set.
Cassumbhoy 2 4 4 2 2 4 4 4
Lo 4 1 1 0 4 4 2 0 8

Third Set.
Cassumbhoy 4 4 4 7 4 2 4
Lo 0 2 2 1 0 1 4 1

Total Points Won.
Cassumbhoy 100
M. W. Lo 88

Bringing Up Father.

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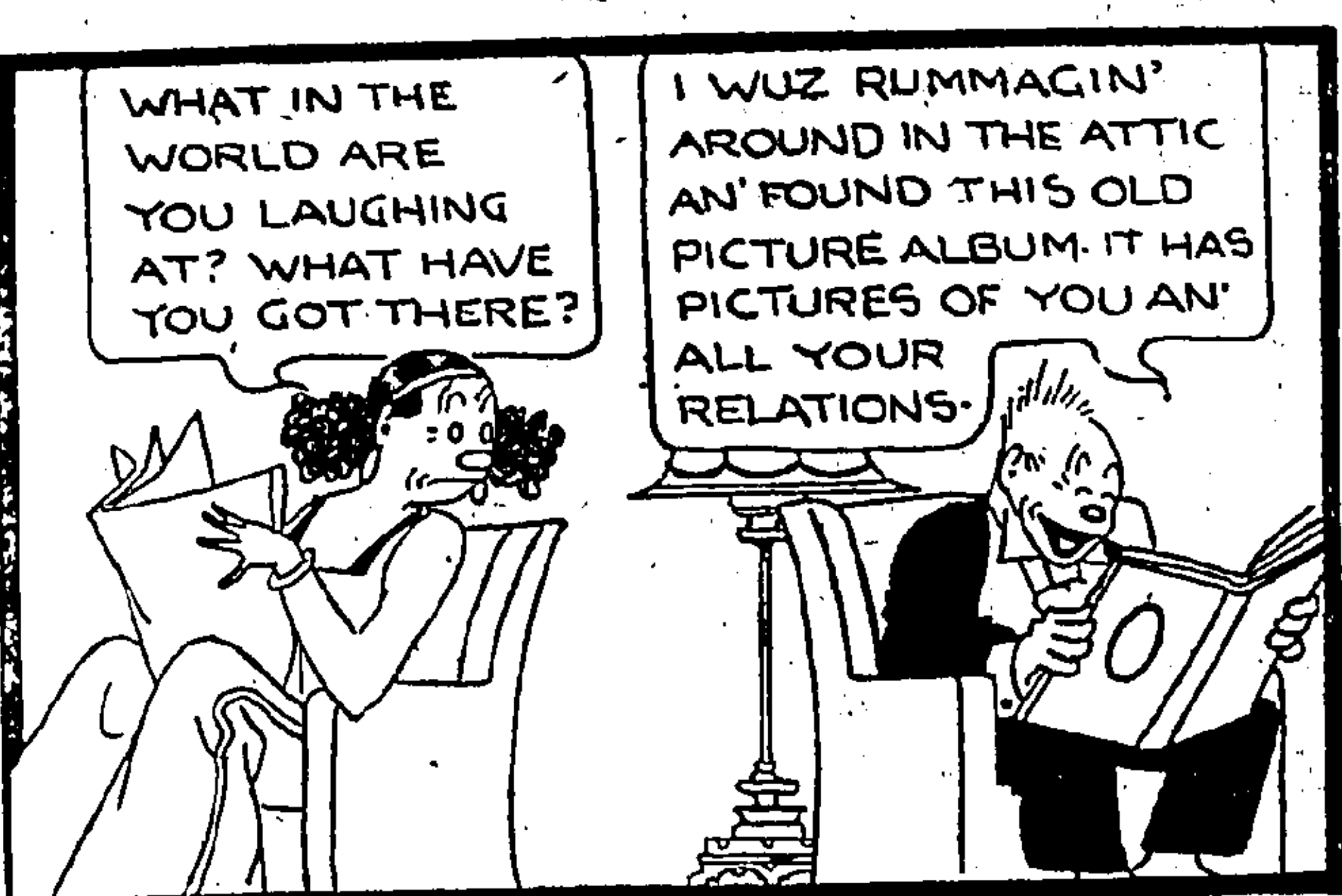
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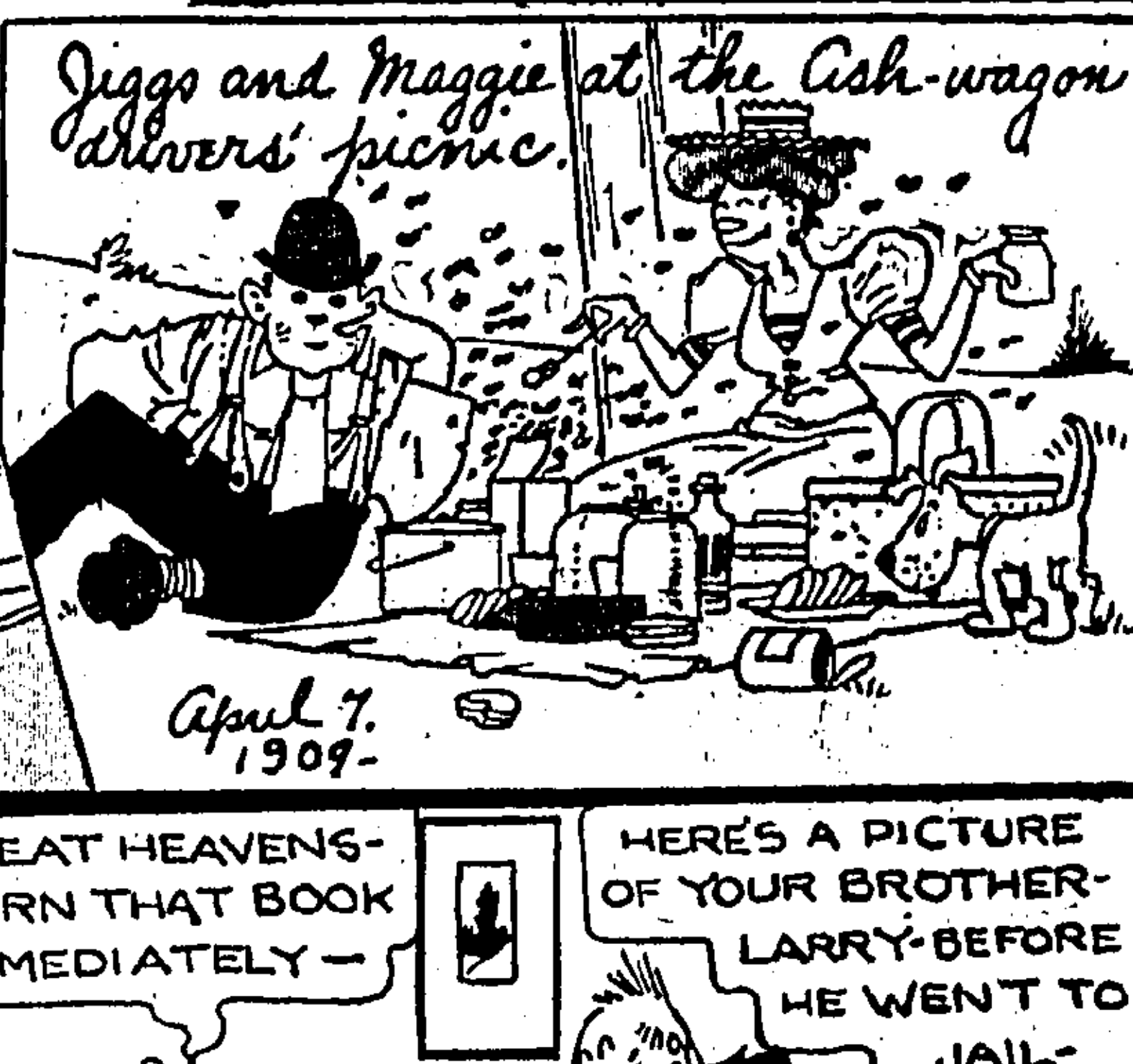
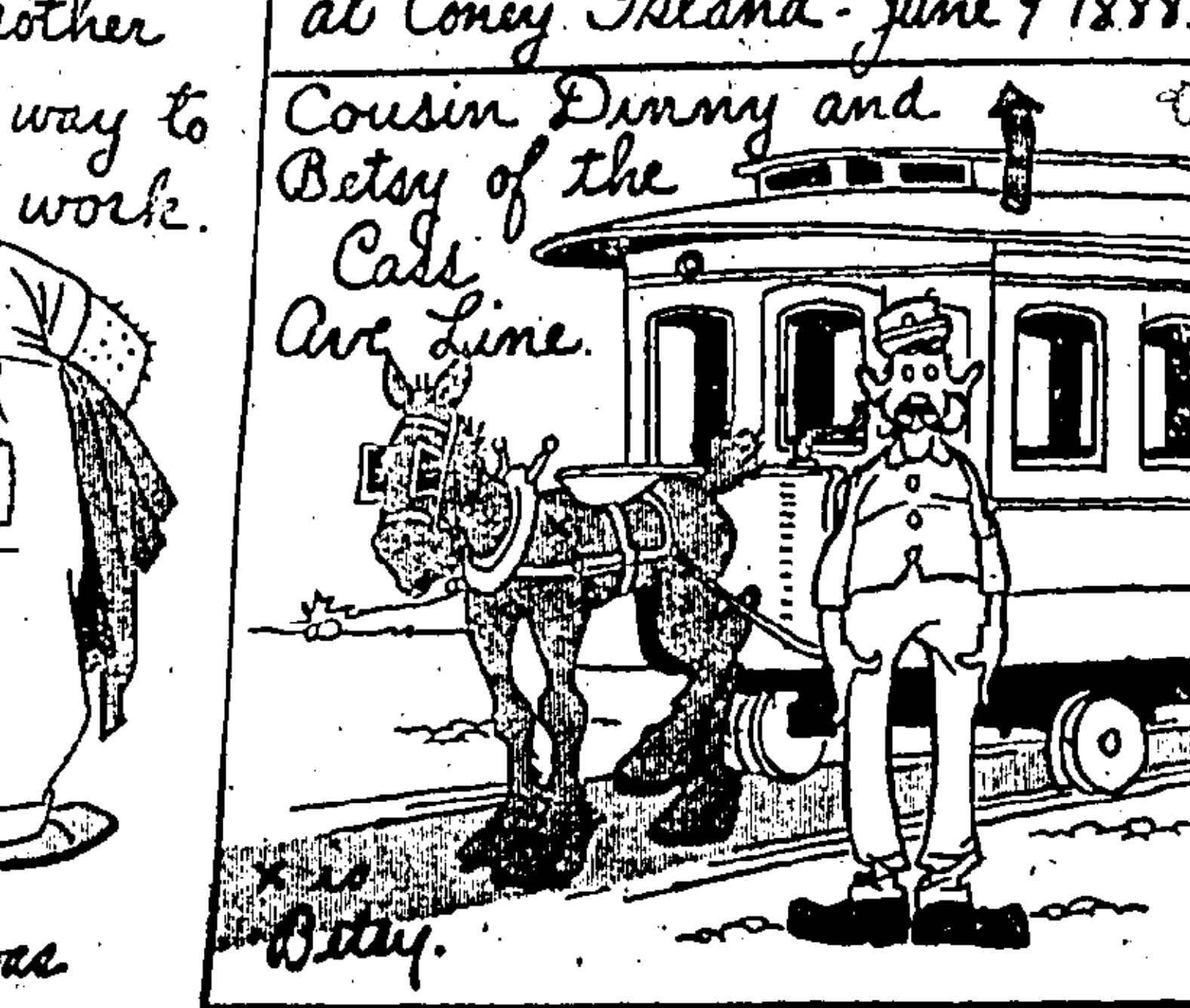
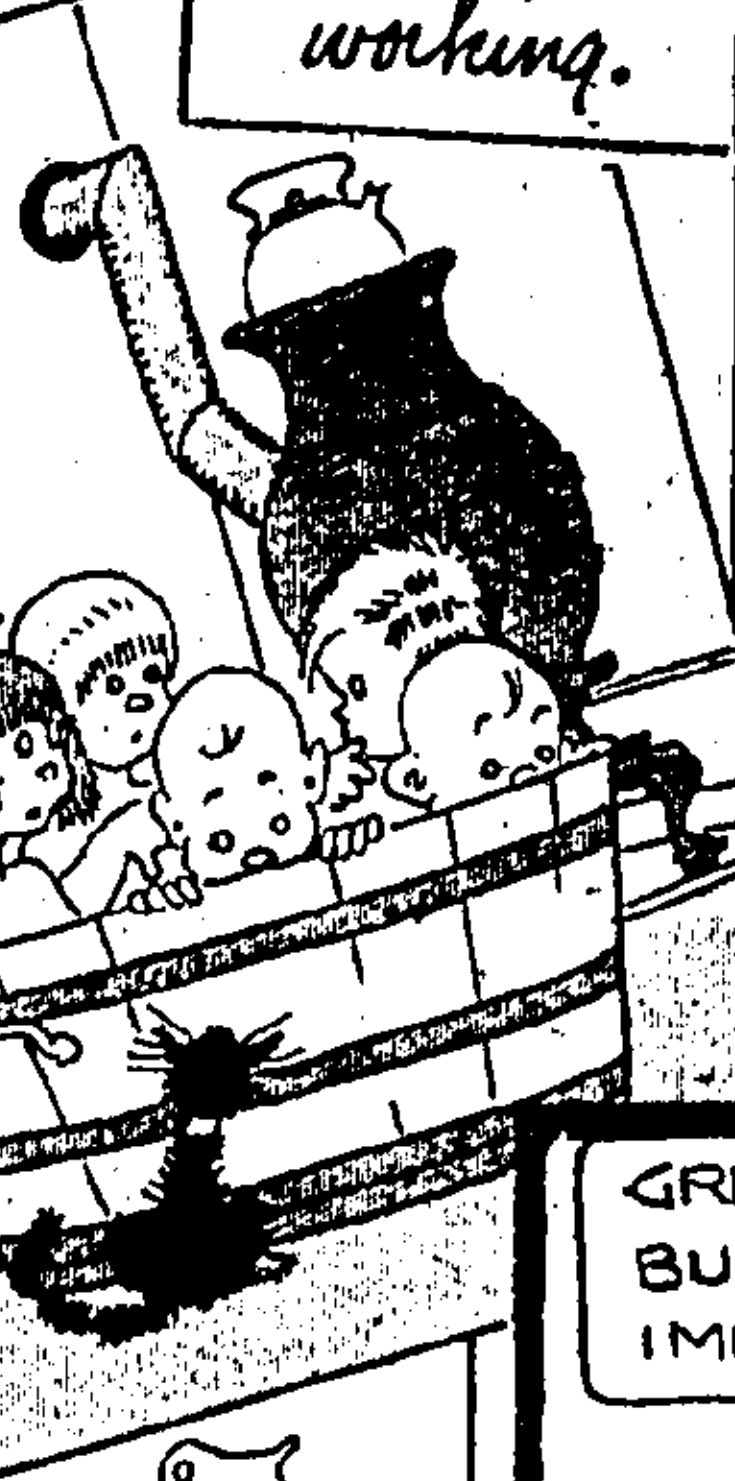
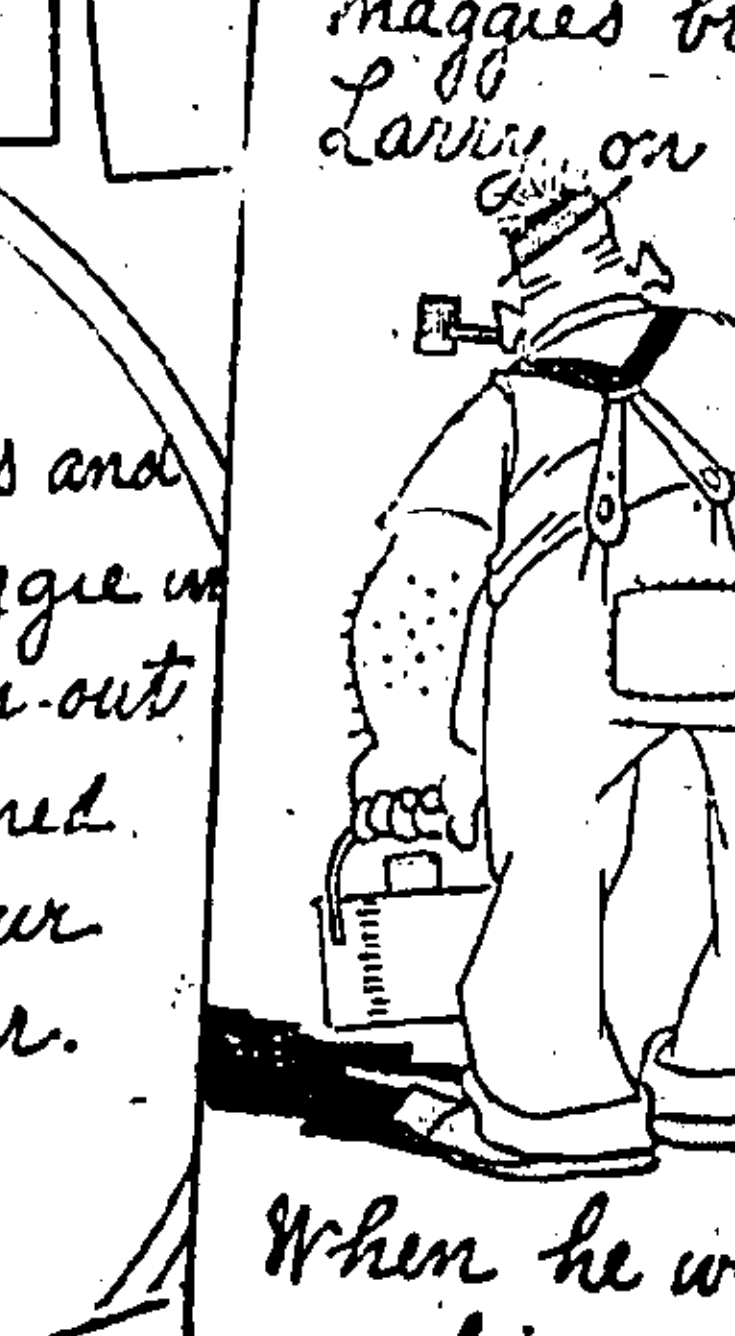
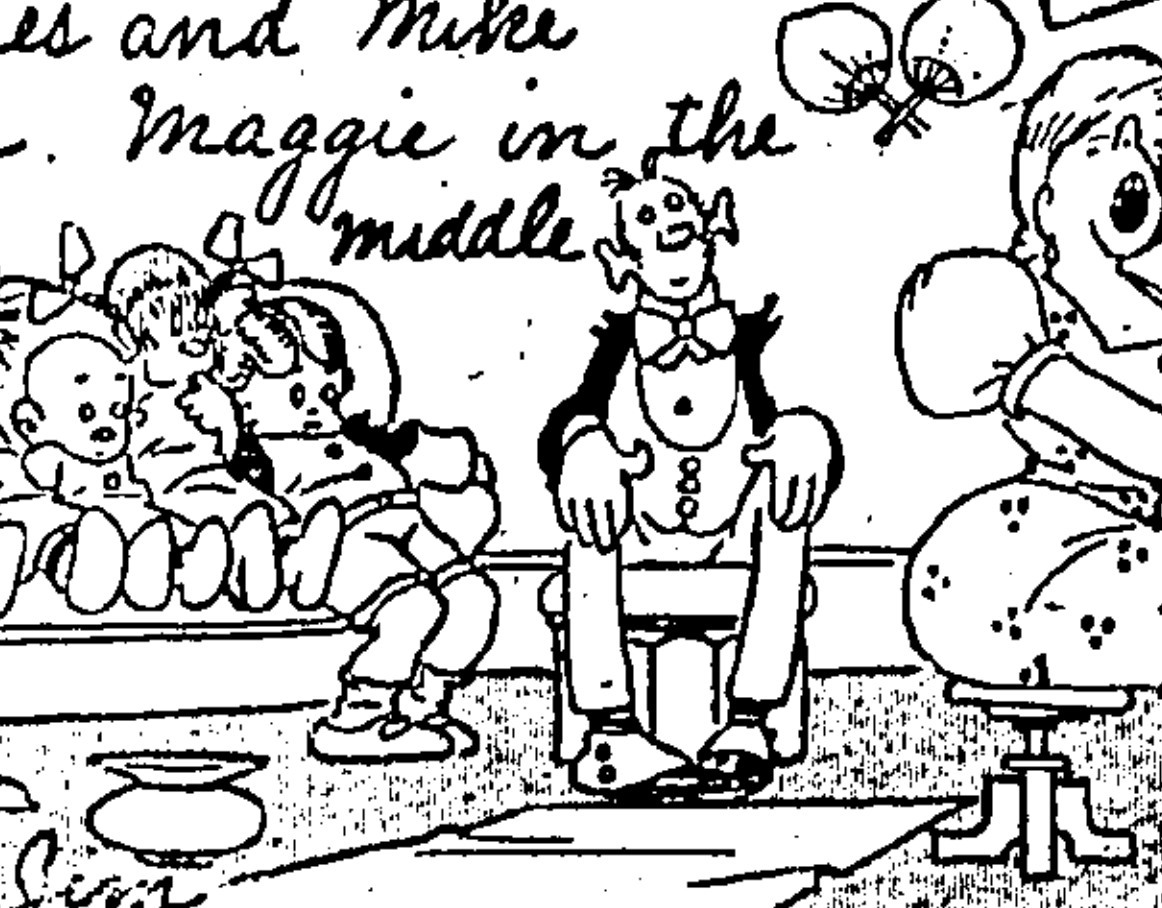
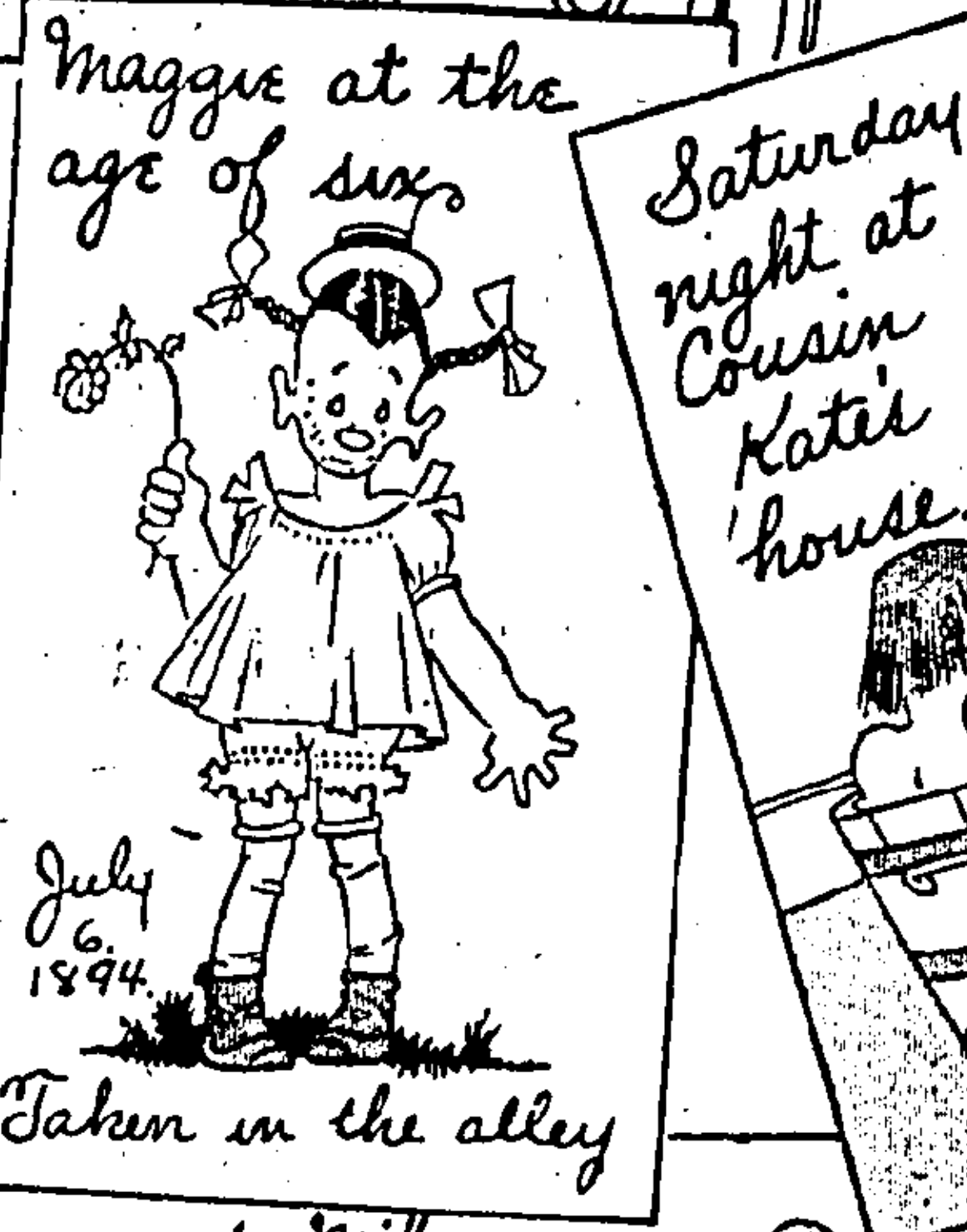
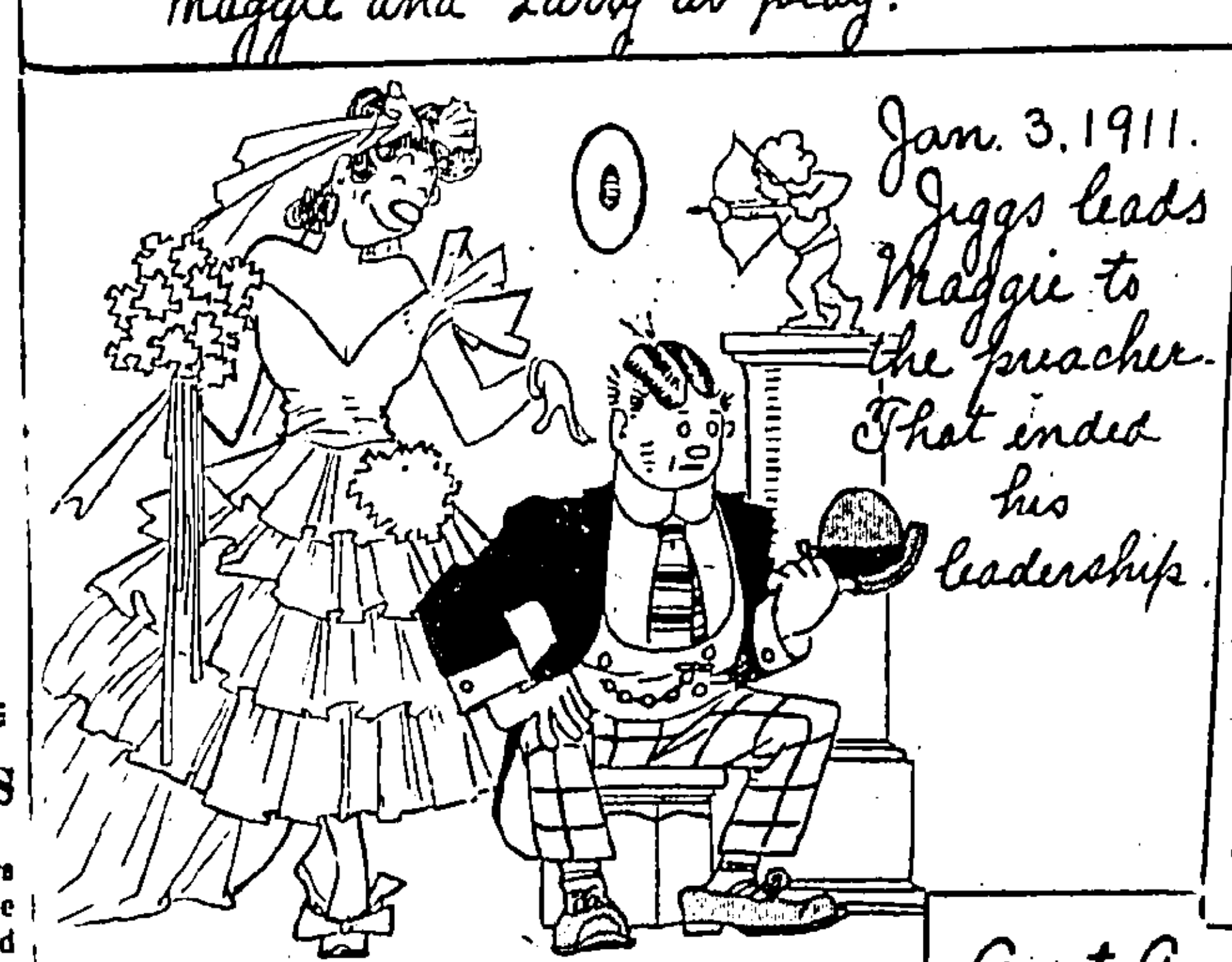
HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors
the following list of some of the
highest points on the Island and
Mainland is published:—

	Island.	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,829	
Signal Station	1,774	
Mt. Parker	1,734	
Mountain Lodge	1,725	
The Eyrie	1,725	
Peak Hotel	1,805	
Talkoo Sanatorium	1,000	
Mt. Davis	877	
Bowen Road (Alterbeds)	297	
	Mainland.	
Taimoshan	3,124	
Kowloon Peak	1,971	



Picture taken in
front of house on
Dill Street near the
Gas house. Minnie
sitting in the doorway.
Larry was just
six when he
had his
first fight.



**ANCIENT TEMPLE
FOR CHICAGO.**

**Beautiful Building
From Tibet.**

Stockholm.

An ancient Lama temple will be one of the unique attractions of the Chicago World's Fair "A Century of Progress" this summer. The unusually beautiful old building, brought home from Asia by the famous Swedish explorer Dr. Sven Hedin, thanks to a donation by a wealthy Swedish-American, Mr. Vincent Bendix, will form a striking contrast to the imposing ultra-modern structures of the exhibition.

It is one of the most elaborate and fascinating pieces of work of the ancient imperial city of Jehol with a golden roof and an amazing wealth of ornamental details. It was taken down, packed and brought in cases to Chicago, where it was rebuilt by Swedish workmen.

The temple consists of no less than 30,900 different pieces of wood and its reconstruction has required infinite care, skill and patience. An interesting description of the temple and its history has now been published by one of Dr. Hedin's collaborators, Dr. Gustaf Montell, and will be sold to visitors at the entrance of temple. — Reuter.

ROUND THE CAMP FIRE

(By Patrol Leader.)

Mr. F. C. Millington, who has been for many years a very active Commissioner of the Boy Scouts in Shanghai, has resigned that post. Mr. J. P. Jones, the Acting Commissioner who presided at a meeting of Scouters held on Wednesday night announced this to the meeting, and it was immediately decided to write to Mr. Millington and thank him for all the work he has done for the Scouts, and to place on record our appreciation of this. I am afraid that there will only be space however, to give you some of the conclusions at which the meeting arrived and to leave a fuller report to the "Totem."

(a) That a letter of thanks be sent to the Shanghai Race Club in addition to that already sent by our President.

(b) Rover Brambleby is appointed Camp Quartermaster.

(c) Suggested revision of Camp Orders.

(d) No P. L. can take a patrol to camp alone unless he has been through the special training course.

(e) Another such course will be held after the Jamboree.

(f) An Orderly Rover to be appointed each week end to look after the Camp Grounds.

(g) Suggest that the existing rifle range be abolished and definite clumps of trees be planted there instead.

(h) There will be no admission charge of any kind to the Jamboree and it is therefore this year to be a perfectly "free show."

(i) The April "Totem" to be made a bumper number, and to include the programme of the displays instead of having this printed separately. Extra advertisements to be sought by Messrs. Jacobs, da Silva, Silvey, Vanderburgh, and Jones, such extra money thus obtained, and through the sale of extra copies, to go to defray the day's expenses after deducting the additional cost of printing the "Totem" over and above its usual cost.

(j) The Girl Guides will not be allowed the use of the Camp Grounds this month.

(k) For religious purposes the Jewish Troops and the Catholic Troop will not be able to camp at Easter week and will be allowed to do so the previous week end as their competition camp.

(l) Any other Troop wishing to do so can do the same provided that ample notice is given beforehand.

(m) The telephone in the house next to the camp and which used to belong to Mr. Millington must on no account be used. There is a Public Telephone about half a mile away.

The 5th Troop had rather a windfall last week. The G.S.M. of the second Shanghai was rummaging among a lot of old stores which had belonged to the Troop for goodness knows how long, and which had never been properly overhauled and he came across a small cardboard box bearing the magic words "Cub Scout".

He made a dive for it, but not very hopefully, because we have all had surprises of this nature before and our joy has been turned into sorrow. This time the box felt heavy and on opening, it was found to be chock full of shoulder tabs bearing the words JUN. SCH. TROOP.

—144 of them which were promptly forwarded to Mr. Ross; He says "Thank you very much," and the 2nd say, "Don't mention it," and I am afraid that they added under their breath that if that first word had been "Public" you would never have seen them.

The troop spent the greater part of Saturday and Sunday in camp but I am afraid that the weather conditions were not such as to be exactly favourable to really enjoyable camping. Actually the weather interfered with quite a number of week-end programmes and that is why one or two troops and packs have not been mentioned this week.

The Grey Cubs spent their first day in camp last week, and thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it. Not more than about two had ever been out to the Camp before, and this added to the fun, giving a touch of adventure to the whole proceedings. Not one of them had even seen a tent put up before or cooked even the simplest of things out in the open, so that the D.S.M. and R.S.L. Greenford who were with them had their hands full trying to show them everything. Of course the Cub Mistress was also with them, but she was content to leave these two to do all they wanted while she herself looked on and took notes.

The tent was eventually erected, and then tiffin was made; and what a tiffin! Ham, pickles, fried eggs, fried bread, sausages, hot dogs, and an endless amount of sandwiches together with about four gallons of tea. As we have said, it was their first time out to camp; when they have been going there a little oftener, it is likely that the menu will not be quite so varied.

They were taught the difference between a fire on which it was only required to boil one dill pickle, and one on which they could boil three or four. They were also taught that the Cub Mistress will not stand for dirt, and while she may not be able to see that each cub washes daily from nose tip to tail tip, as the book says, she most certainly looks after the whole lot was a Red Letter day, the only thing that tended any way to spoil it was the fact that the weather became intensely cold at the afternoon vote on Fast moving games, however, managed to keep them from freezing to death.



The WENDY HUT.

THINGS YOU CAN MAKE FROM CARDBOARD.

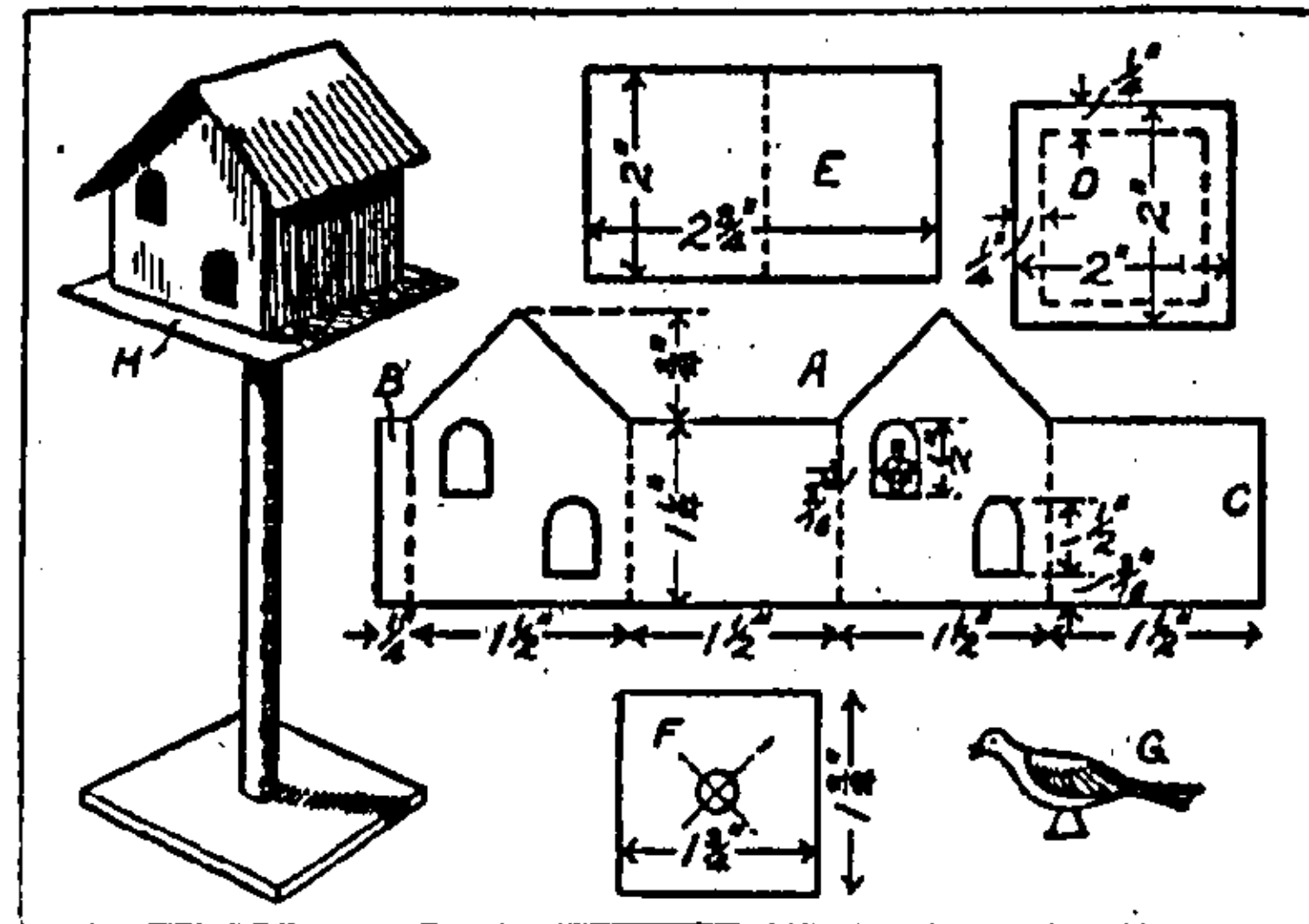
A Toy Pigeon Cote.

Here is another toy which you can make from odd pieces of thin cardboard. For the sides of the cote, cut a piece of the card six and a quarter inches long and two inches wide, and mark out the shape to the sizes given in diagram A. Cut out the four entrance holes with a sharp penknife, then cut round the outline with a pair of scissors. Now, with your penknife, cut half through the card along the four dotted lines, and bend it to form a square. Apply a little adhesive to the strip B and stick this to the edge C.

DELICIOUS SANDWICH FILLING.

Here is a very good filling which you can make for sandwiches when you have your next party. You may fill bridge rolls, sponge cakes or thin bread-and-butter slices with it. Shell some Brazil nuts, scrape off all the brown skins, chop the nuts, and put them on a plate in a fairly cool oven. Do not let them bake, but only dry a little. When they are cold, pound them in a basin, then add a little honey, and some strong cocoa or chocolate powder. Mix well, and pound again until you get a smooth paste.

If you want to fill a sponge cake, use plenty of the mixture. Use less for small bridge rolls, and only thin layers between slices of bread and butter.



The toy pigeon cote made from thin cardboard.

HULLO, KETTLE CALLING.

As I sit on the fire boiling water for you, I often think of my long and glorious history. I want you to know that I am a great and important thing, and I have travelled all over the world from my home in China. You didn't know that I was Chinese? My dears, some of my ancestors are sitting up, very proud and beautiful, in the museums of the world, and even the smallest child would know them for the fathers and mothers of the kettles of today, though they were mad in China ages ago.

Have you ever heard of a bird called the Phoenix? He was supposed to be a magnificent golden bird who lived for hundreds of years. Then, feeling a little fed up with himself, he collected a bundle of sticks, flapped his wings till the sticks took fire, sat down on them, and burnt himself to ashes! The amazing thing was that he rose out of his own ashes, and feeling fresh and brave and beautiful, he lived till he felt he wanted to burn himself clean and new again. So, of course, he never really died at all.

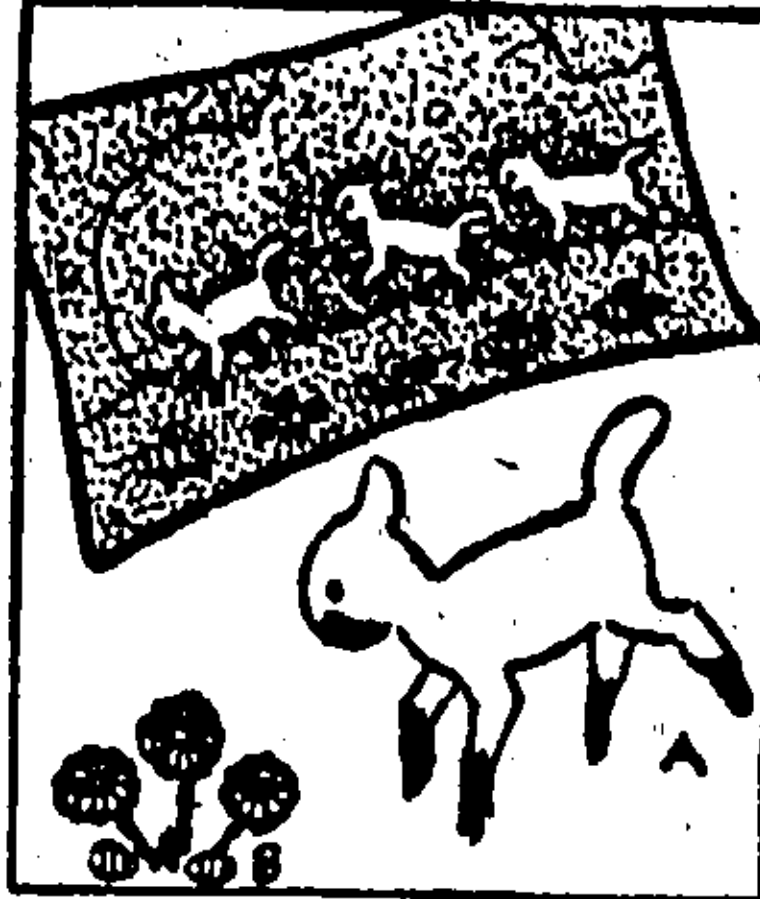
Well, the Chinese drank tea when most of the people in the world were savages, and when they made a kettle it was in the shape of a Phoenix.

(Continued at foot of Column 2.)

A LOVELY WHITE LAMB CUSHION.

You'll enjoy making this lovely cushion cover from blue linen, trimmed with three little lambs cut from white material, appliqued down with white thread.

You will need two pieces of blue linen or casement cloth, each eighteen inches long and fourteen inches deep. Also a small piece of white linen or casement cloth for the lambs, together with penny skeins of embroidery wool in white, green, black and yellow.



Dressmaker thinks you'll enjoy decorating a blue linen cushion cover with applique white lambs—like this.

First draw out a lamb on paper, following the outline sketch given here in Diagram A and making it about four inches across and three inches deep at the widest part. You'll find it quite a simple shape to copy. When you are pleased with it, trace it on to the white linen. Cut out the shape, allowing a quarter of an inch turning all round, fold in the turnings and tack the lamb to the top oblong of blue linen, having its nose about three inches away from the left-hand edge, and its forelegs four inches away from the bottom edge. Buttonhole the decoration in position with white embroidery thread, work the eye in black wool, and suggest the little nose and "stockings" also with the black wool.

Now cut out two more lambs like the first, and tack these on the cushion-cover, leaving an inch or so in between. If you vary the angle at which you place the little animals, they will appear to be skipping in different ways. Buttonhole them down, and finish with the black wool. Then draw in a wavy line of field just behind them, as shown in the sketch. Work this with a line of green chain-stitch, and the curly clouds with white chain-stitch.

Diagram B shows a close-up of the daisy-plants which finish the cushion. They're white wool button-hole rings, with yellow satin-stitch centres, green stem-stitch stalks, and green satin-stitch leaves. Press the embroidery, sew up three sides of the cover, slip in the cushion, and join the fourth sides together.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

sitting on its fire—perhaps to remind people that they could always begin again and live brave bright lives. The spout of the kettle was in the shape of a bird's neck and head, and the water came out of the beak.

When the kettle travelled into other parts of the world, it lost its Phoenix head, but if you look at the spout of your kettle you will notice that it is very like a bird's head with an open beak.

The kettle is still sitting on the fire like the Phoenix of old, and always giving you new hot water! Good-bye!

TINK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

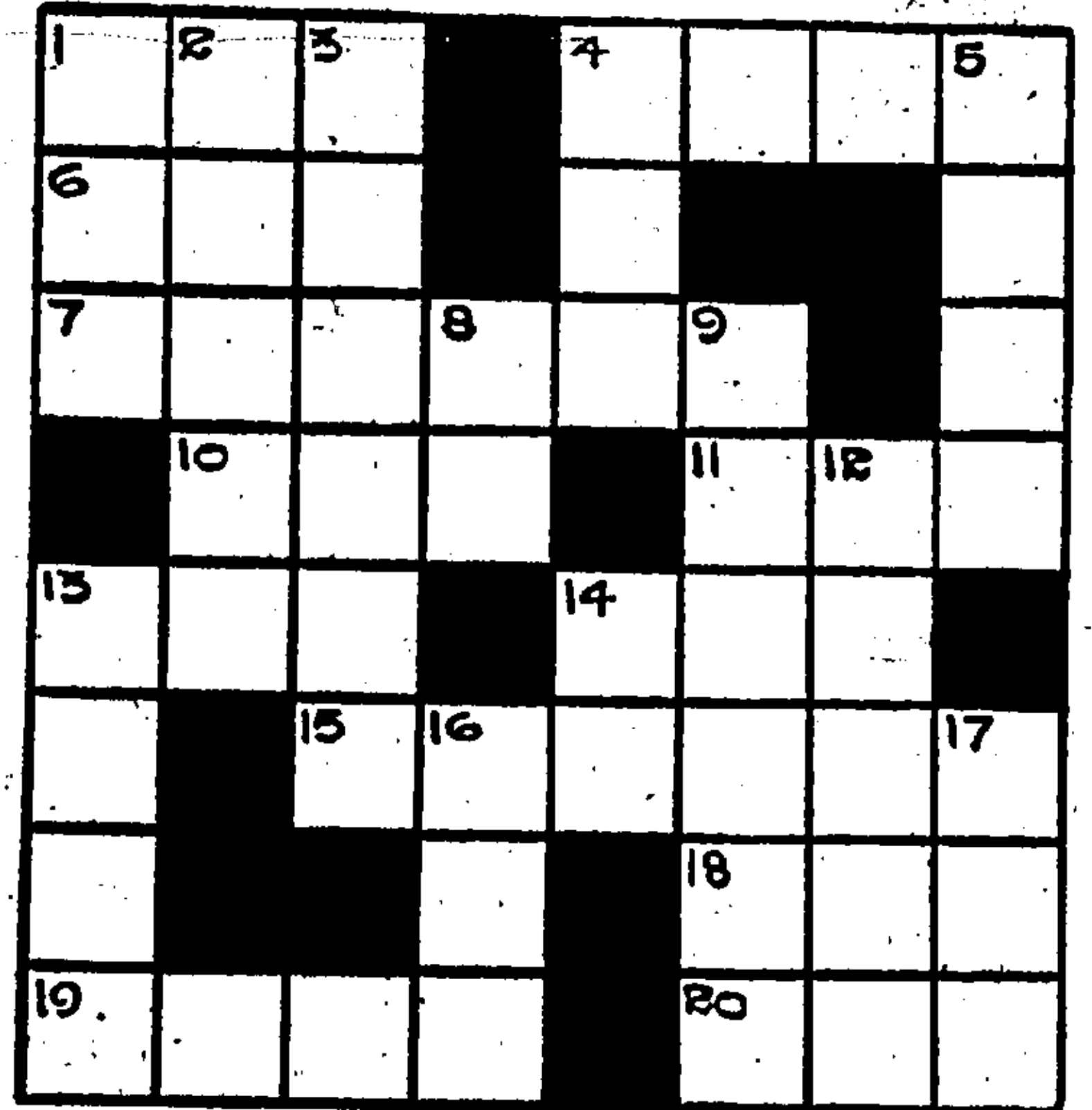
Solution to last week's puzzle:—

Across.

2. Not bad (Good).
7. To govern (Rule).
8. Children who live at school .. (Boarders).
11. Termination (End).
12. Animal (Doe).
13. False statement (Lie).
14. Call for help (SOS).
15. One (An).
17. Within (In).
18. To accomplish (Do).
19. Preposition (To).
20. Looks with wide open eyes .. (Stares).

Down.

1. To revolt (Rebel).
2. Degree in quality (Grade).
3. Belonging to us (Our).
4. Aged (Old).
5. Actions (Deeds).
6. Flowers (Roses).
9. Vegetables (Onions).
10. Fowls' sleeping-places (Roosts).
15. Girl's name (Ada).
16. Follows neither (Nor).



Clues for this week:—

Across.

1. Famous Cricket Club (Abbreviated).
4. A small pile.
6. Period of time in history books.
7. The occupier of a house.
10. Girl's name.
11. The "edge" of a glass.
13. Long snow shoe used in Switzerland.
14. Fowl that gives you eggs.
15. Fears.
16. Knot.
17. Not able to speak.
20. Tool for sawing wood.

Down.

1. Encountered.
2. Sound made by a rusty hinge.
3. Outspoken.
4. A heavy weight.
5. Part of the school year.
8. Letters often seen on a motor car.
9. School "banquet".
12. Great English possession in the East.
13. What a flower grows from.
14. Pronoun.
16. Steal.
17. Work with a needle.

THE CLOCK.

I count the days, I count the nights,
I count the passing hours;
I live in cottages and halls, in
palaces and towers;
I catch the little minutes as they
try to run away,
I hold the tiny seconds who make
the longest day.

I hear the strangest secrets, but I
never tell a tale;
I see the most peculiar things, I
listen to the gale.
I feel the night come creeping in,
I see the world asleep,
But I never close an eye the while
my watch I keep.

Meal time, school time, time for
work and play,
Fine days, bad days, moments
bright or grey,
Holidays and work days, they're all
the same to me,
I never have a birthday—and I'm
never free.

Tick—I send a second to stop a
speeding train;
Tock—I throw a minute to start an
aeroplane;
Tick—I call the moment which
brings you out of school;
Tock—there goes the second in
which you broke a rule!

If I stop a short time because I am
not wound,
Of course I cease from counting, my
hands do not go round.
Then cakes are burnt in ovens, and
everything goes wrong—
You blame me for your carelessness
the whole day long!



Dorothy was tied to the witch stool and ducked three times in the dirty horse pond.

"Good morrow, Dorothy!" cried the Lord of the Manor, "I thought all the young maidens had gone to the fair to buy pins. 'Tis the only chance you will have this year, and if you miss it how will you keep your gown on your back by next spring?"

"I have no pin money," replied Dorothy, "I put it down on the kitchen table and me thinks one of my lord's blackguards stole it. My lady declared that I was a careless slut and would give me no more, so here I be scraping grease while the other maidens have gone with my lady to buy pins."

Sitting back on her heels, Dorothy began to cry so pitifully that his

Rosie's BEAU
BY
Geo. McManus

WELL, ARCHIE, I HOPE YOU HAVE A FINE TRIP TO JAPAN AND I HOPE YOU GET A LOT OF BUSINESS OVER THERE. NOW I MUST GO ASHORE.

THANKS BOSS I'LL DO ALL I CAN BUT I'LL BE GLAD TO GET BACK.

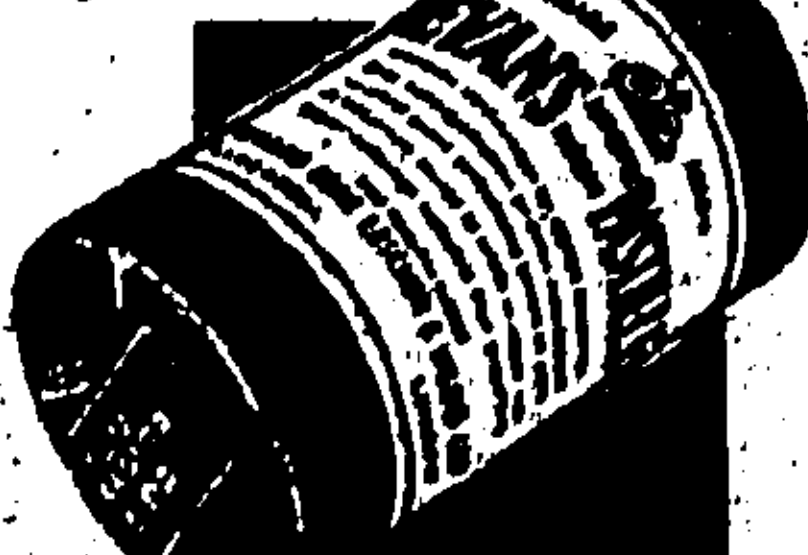
GEE! THE LAST SIGHT OF LAND AND ROSIE DIDN'T EVEN SEND ME A NOTE. I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY SHE DIDN'T COME DOWN TO THE SHIP AT LEAST TO SEE ME SAIL.

OH, WELL, I'LL JUST FORGET ABOUT HER. I'LL SHOW HER I'M NOT GOING TO WORRY.

I'M GOING TO ENJOY EVERY MINUTE OF THIS TRIP. I'M GOING TO BE HAPPY EVERY MOMENT.

OH! THIS ISN'T SUCH A GOOD START.

GOOD TO YOUR THROAT



Let Evans' Pastilles be good to your throat. You'll find them particularly so in cases of soreness, huskiness, coughs or colds.

EVANS' Pastilles
From Chemists everywhere.
Made in England to a formula of the
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QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE
PORTS, EUROPE, &c.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
CORFU	15,000	1933. 11th Mar. Noon	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
COMORIN *BANGALORE	15,000 6,100	25th Mar. 1st Apr.	Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA CHITRAL *BHUTAN	17,000 15,000 6,800	8th Apr. 22nd Apr. 29th Apr.	Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI CARTHAGE NALDERA KAISAR-I-HIND	17,000 14,000 16,000 12,000	6th May 20th May 3rd June 17th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Call Karachi.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Con-
stantinople, Pireus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*TILAWA	10,000	1933. 12th Mar. 11.30 a.m.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	24th Mar.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	8,000	2nd Apr.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

* Calls Port Swettenham & Rangoon.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for
1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NANKIN	7,000	1st Apr.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NELLORE	7,000	2nd Apr.	
TANDA	7,000	2nd June	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan
via Hong Kong to Australia.

Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.
Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New
Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.
The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*BHUTAN	6,000	19th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTALA	8,000	24th Mar.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
CHITRAL	15,000	24th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	6th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	6th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
*SUDAN	6,800	18th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	20th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	4th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*TANDA	7,000	4th May	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
*BURDWAN	6,100	18th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	18th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANUVA	11,000	1st June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	18th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	29th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	18th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only. † Calls Nagoya & Yokohama.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Puma Louvre System.
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Louvres.
Passes measuring not more than 5 cu. ft. will be received at the Com-
pany's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.
For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to—

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,
P. & O. Building, Cornmarket, N. C. Hong Kong. Agents.

The Patient

(Continued from Page 12.)

Who said it never comes? Of course it comes. It comes because here it is again. It enters by the window and spreads itself embracingly about the room. The walls are touched, the ceiling, and the heap of dead-
nec on the floor, perched up in that ridiculous fashion on its elbow. It is grey—greyer than before. Yes, yes, it comes; that cold illumination called the dawn. Dawn and dusk. From a world of darkness we have emerged, and here's to-day. It's true, it's true, to-morrow never comes, thank God—only to-day.

And now the sound of children's voices on their way to school, but no, to-day's a holiday. They are playing in the street so happily. The trams, the charabancs, the people's holiday. "Rush to the seaside," happy. Now happy—to-day's the day, to-day's the day—to-morrow never comes. The jaw aches no more; nothing aches any more. The forepaws spread themselves like rampant unicorns in the dead man's hand. Yes, there he lies propped on his left elbow, dead as the proverbial mutton. Ha, ha, old chap, we'll spend our holiday together, eh? Ha, ha, together in the surgery. A bachelor holiday, down by the river banks. And we'll fish in the silent willow pools where the stream flows glistened. And when we're hungry we'll unpack the sandwiches and, lying in the disused meadow, there we'll rest until the cows come lastly across the fields swinging their tails and stare us up to action once again. It's spring, my friend, it's spring, let's hurry. Get up off that disgusting floor; it's nicer in the fields than on that dusty carpet in the gloom. Why, you were in a hurry to get away; come, friend of mine, and pull this tooth. Yes, I remember now, you haven't done your work. Hurting terribly it was. Pull it out and let us get away, out of this surgery, out of this vaulted sepulchre. Oh, the nauseating darkness of it all. A dentist's surgery, of course, that's where we are. Now come and do the operation, doctor. Pick up that little set of knives and get busy on my gum. What's that you say? The sun is shining in the fields? Ah, yes; I know, I know; but the spider doesn't know. There he sits up in the shadows of the ceiling while the sun is shining in the fields. How can he sense that holiday is in the air?

It's getting dark again. The dusk approaches, the night comes more. Yet here we lie, you on the floor and I, yes, you and I, locked in this mausoleum—what lunatics we are, no, no, I'm not a lunatic—but you are; mad, quite mad—

It is Tuesday, and as the day wears on a lad selling evening papers in the street outside proclaims the fact. "Evening" paper. Evening! pi-per. Tragedy at dentist's "ouse."

As Willie Hinde the tailor is returning home from business he whistles to the boy and, producing a penny from his well-worn trousers, makes his purchase. And as he reads his face becomes a study.

"TRAGEDY IN DENTIST'S SURGERY."
"Dead Man Locked in Empty House With Madman."

"A mysterious tragedy in a local dentist's surgery was discovered early this morning."

"As Mr. Watts, manager of the local branch of an insurance company, was passing down Laburnum-road, on the way to his office, his attention was attracted by a woman's scream, which came from No. 102, a semi-detached house used as a dental surgery. He ran to the front door. It was locked, but as groans could be heard coming from inside the house he forced an entry."

"From the entrance hall a door led to a front room used as a surgery by Mr. John Topping, a dental surgeon. This door was open, and on the door-mat lay a semi-conscious charwoman who had arrived earlier in the morning. In the dentist's chair lay a man tightly bound and gagged. His hair fell unkempt across his forehead, and he spoke incoherently with intermittent laughter. He breathed with difficulty, disclosing a condition of acute weakness."

"On the floor, near by, lay the body of Mr. Topping. He had been dead for some time."

"Mr. Watts ran out into the street for assistance. On his return a few minutes later, accompanied by two officers, the ropes binding the man were cut and the gas removed. In order to restrain him the police had to resort to force. A violent struggle followed, and with difficulty he was removed."

"The man, who has not yet been identified, is being transferred to the County Asylum."

"How he came to be bound and gagged is a complete mystery."

Willie Hinde paused, looked about him vaguely, and then turned in the direction of the police station.

CLEARANCES.

Friday, March 10.
Cape St. Francis, for Singapore.
City of Manila, for Shanghai.
Daviken, for Canton.
Fjorden, for Saigon.
Halcyon, for Swatow.
Havanna Maru, for Yokohama.
Helo Maru, for Moji.
Kamo, for Canton.
Kidderpore, for Singapore.
Kinyuan, for Haiphong.
Kueichow, for Swatow.
Liangchow, for Dairen.
Potter, for New York.
Ranpura, for Shanghai.
Shun Lee, for Canton.
Somerville, for Manila.
Sok Maru, for Hongray.
Taitai Maru, for Bangkok.
Talambe, for Amoy.
Tin Sang, for K.C. Wan.
Teang Woo, for Macao.
Willy, for Shanghai.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

SAIGON-MARSEILLES AIR MAIL SERVICE.

Letters (Ordinary and registered but not insured), Postcards, and "Autre objets" (Commercial papers, Printed papers and Samples) will be accepted for transmission by this Service. Rates and conditions are shown in the schedules exhibited at the G. P. O. and Kowloon Office.

THE AIR MAIL SERVICE from SAIGON to EUROPE is weekly. The HONG KONG-SAIGON connection will be maintained by the regular fortnightly sailing of the FRENCH mail steamers and on alternate weeks by any available steamers that can make the connection at SAIGON.

Letters for this route should be marked "Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service" and handed in at the G. P. O. or Kowloon Post Office.

Telegrams sent via Radio for Addressees in China may be addressed to Telephone Numbers.

Full details may be obtained on application at the Radio Counter.

INWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11.	
Shanghai and Swatow	Suiyang
Manila	General Lee
Straits	Agapenor
SUNDAY, MARCH 12.	
Shanghai	Teau
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, February 18)	Pres. Cleveland
MONDAY, MARCH 13.	
Shanghai and Amoy	Newchwang
Japan	Tian
Manila	Pres. Grant
Japan	Lyons Maru
TUESDAY, MARCH 14.	
Japan	Tottori Maru
Japan	Yamagata Maru
Saigon	Aramis
Shanghai	Porthos
Shanghai	Hector

OUTWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11.	
Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Central and South America *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia	General Lee (Due San Francisco, April 3.) Registrations 4.15 p.m. Letters 5 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Kutsang Parcels 5 p.m. Letters 5 p.m.
*Manila and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg	Coblentz 5 p.m. Haldis 5 p.m.
Saigon	Sunday, March 12.
Amoy	Hunan 9 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Cleveland 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru 9 a.m.
MONDAY, MARCH 13.	
Swatow	Hydrangea 3 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 14.	
Batavia	Tjisalak 10.30 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Porthos (Due Marseilles April 15.)
K.P.O.	G.P.O.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

ARRIVAL OF SHIPS

Thurs, Mar. 9.
Changchow, British str., 1,203 tons, Capt. E. Williams, from Canton, buoy No. B20. — B. & S.

Tsang Woo, Chinese str., 1,049 tons, Capt. Einarson, from Canton, Belcher Bay. — Chau Yue Teng.

Willy, Norwegian str., 3,466 tons, Capt. M. Abrahamson, from Balikpapan, North Point Wharf. — A.P.C.

Friday, Mar. 10.
Corabank, British str., 5,866 tons, Capt. W. Gray, from Shanghai, Taikoo Dock. — Bank Line.

Corfu, British str., 7,811 tons, Capt. F. E. French, from Yokohama, Kowloon Wharf. — M.M. & Co.

Com. Henri Riviere, French str., 1,355 tons, Capt. P. B. Morganti, from Canton, buoy No. B4. — Sing Kee & Co.

Haldis, British str., 1,144 tons, Capt. A. Hall, from Saigon, buoy No. C1. — Wo Fat Sing.

Havanna Maru, Japanese str., 3,450 tons, Capt. I. Tsuda, from Singapore, buoy No. A5. — O.S.K.

Liang Chow, British str., 1,220 tons, Capt. J. Hall, from Canton, buoy No. C3. — B. & S.

Lossiebank, British str., 3,487 tons, Capt. W. A. Smith, from Shanghai, buoy No. A7. — Bank Line.

Potter, American str., 3,851 tons, Capt. H. E. Sanders, from Manila, buoy No. A4. — States & Co.

Roselle Moller, British str., 2,457 tons, Capt. W. G. Sanderson, from Milke, buoy No. A11. — M.B.K.

HONG KONG TIDES

Time Meridian 120 deg. E. (Zone-8); oh, is midnight, 12h. is noon. Heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to depths, unless preceded by an asterisk (*) when they should be subtracted.

Date	High Water	Low Water
March 11 to 17, 1933.	Standard Ht.	Standard Ht.
Sat. 11	09 49 5.0	03 10 0.7
Sun. 12	21 05 7.4	14 30 2.7
Mon. 13	10 10 5.3	03 44 0.7
Tues. 14	22 35 6.9	15 59 1.8
Wed. 15	10 59 5.8	04 45 1.8
Thurs. 16	23 21 6.2	16 45 1.8
Fri. 17	11 28 6.0	05 15 1.7
	17 37 1.4	
	00 11 5.4	05 45 2.2
	11 58 6.2	18 38 1.4
	01 08 4.5	06 06 2.7
	12 35 3.3	19 54 1.5

WARSHIPS IN PORT

The following warships were in port yesterday:—
Basin—Tamar.
South Wall—Bridgewater and Seawew.
East Wall—Falmouth.
North Arm—Kent, Wishart, Wild Swan.
West Wall—Hermes.
Dock—Herald, Odin, Otus.
No. 2 Buoy—Medway and submarines.
No. 8 Buoy—Cornwall.
No. 6 Buoy—Suffolk.
No. 7 Buoy—Brace.
No. 8 Buoy—Kappel.
No. 11 Buoy—Wren.
No. 12 Buoy—Whitshed, With.
Foreign—U. S. river gunboat Mindanao and Portuguese cruiser Adamastor.

Syale, British str., 1,354 tons, Capt. Wilkins, from Swatow, Douglas Wharf. — Douglas & Co.
Taping, British str., 2,582 tons, Capt. Frame, from Manila, Holt's Wharf. — B. & A.

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Fortnightly sailings on Wednesdays. Fortnightly sailings on Saturdays

Pres. Grant	Mar. 15, 1 a.m.	Pres. Cleveland	Mar. 19
Pres. Hoover	Mar. 29	Pres. Taft	Apr. 1
Pres. McKinley	Apr. 12	Pres. Jefferson	Apr. 15
Pres. Coolidge	Apr. 26	Pres. Madison	Apr. 29

ROUND TRIP FARES TO EUROPE & AMERICA.

Special through rates to Europe via United States. Direct connections with all Atlantic lines. Choice of rail lines across United States and Canada, liberal stop-over privileges for sight-seeing. Full particulars upon application.

Fortnightly via Suez to Europe & America

Fortnightly sailings on Saturdays via Manila, Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles, New York and Boston.

Pres. Hayes	Mar. 18	Pres. Monroe	Apr. 15
Pres. Pierce	Apr. 1	Pres. Van Buren	Apr. 29

TO MANILA

Next Sailing, Pres. Cleveland Mar. 12, 8 p.m.

Pres. Hayes	Mar. 18	Pres. Jefferson	Apr. 8
Pres. Hoover	Mar. 21	Pres. Monroe	Apr. 15
Pres. Taft	Mar. 25	Pres. Coolidge	Apr. 18
Pres. Pierce	Apr. 1	Pres. Madison	Apr. 22
Pres. McKinley	Apr. 4	Pres. Van Buren	Apr. 29

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DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES AMERICAN MAIL LINE

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SAN FRANCISCO—LOS ANGELES PANAMA.

M.S. "TAI PING"

on MARCH 18th.
All Vessels Have Excellent Accommodation for 12 Passengers.

	Time in Transit	Fares
Hong Kong to San Francisco	25 days	G\$190.00
Hong Kong to Los Angeles	26 "	G\$185.00
Hong Kong to New York	42 "	G\$310.00

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KAIPING HOUSEHOLD COAL

In Lots of not less than 1/2-ton:—
Delivered to Peak District (above Bowen Road), \$23.00 per ton.
Delivered to Bowen Road and Lower Levels, \$21.00 per ton.
Delivered to Pokfulam Road, \$23.00 per ton.
Delivered to Kowloon, \$19.00 per ton.



Orders should be sent in writing at least 24 hours before the Coal is required. All orders must be accompanied by Cash, Cheque, or Comproadors Order payable to "The Kailan Mining Administration."

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HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

The Committee of the above Society would be most grateful if those interested in its work would kindly send in their donations or subscriptions.

Money is urgently needed and funds are very low.

No amount is too small and will be most thankfully received by the Hon. Treasurer.

MRS. E. I. WYNNE-JONES,
161, The Peak.

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1933 DOLLAR DIRECTORY
Thousands Buy And Use This Handy, Little Directory.
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will be Pleased to Call.

The China Mail.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1933.

THE GREAT CHINA TREASURE
IF You require JADE, JEWELLERY, DIAMONDS,
PEARLS, CURIOS, IVORY, GOLD or SILVER WARE
come to us, as we are the biggest dealers and our
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A Trial is solicited.
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KING'S THEATRE

HONGKONG'S FINEST CINEMA

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE
THE SOUL OF A GREAT CITY!



THE HONG KONG AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB
PRESENTS
"NINE TILL SIX"
By AIMEE AND PHILIP STUART
MARCH 14TH, 15TH AND 16TH AT 9.20 P.M.
\$4.00 to \$1.00 (including Tax)
EVERY SEAT BOOKABLE IN ADVANCE.
RESERVE YOUR SEATS
NOW.

LIGHT DUES INCREASED

Foreign Vessels To Pay Fees.

Notification is made in the Hong Kong Government Gazette that the Ordinance governing light dues has been rescinded and the following substituted:

1.—All ships, other than river steamers, which enter the waters of the Colony, except British and foreign ships of war and all vessels of less than 20 tons, shall pay the following dues, viz:—
Two and four-tenths cents per ton.

2.—Such dues shall be paid at the Harbour Master's office at the time of entry.

3.—All river steamers which enter the waters of the Colony by day or by night, shall pay nine-tenths of a cent per ton.

4.—Upon the ascertainment of the amount, in dollars and decimals thereof, of any such dues, the dollars and decimals, of the amount so ascertained shall be deemed to be conventional dollars reckoned at the equivalent of one shilling and eight pence sterling.

Consequently to arrive at the actual amount payable in Hong Kong currency, the conventional dollar shall be multiplied by 20 and divided by a figure, settled by the Colonial Treasurer from time to time, representing the average opening selling rates for the previous month of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation for demand drafts on London.

VOLUNTEER DINNER.

Portuguese Company.

There was a large attendance at the annual dinner of the Portuguese Company of the H.K.V.D.C. which was held at the Club Lusitano last night.

Captain S. Jarvis, M. C. Company Commander, was in the chair, and amongst the guests were Col. L. G. Bird, Major H. B. L. Dowling, O.B.E., Capt. W. H. G. Goater, D.S.O., M.C., Capt. H. R. Forsyth, Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, Jnr., Mr. C. A. da Roza, Mr. J. M. Almeida, Mr. M. St. John Walsh, T. B. Wilson, and Mr. F. L. Silva. The toasts to H.M. The King and the President of the Portuguese Republic were enthusiastically honoured.

SALVAGING THE ANTUNG.

Request For British Naval Protection.

Chinese authorities desire that to the Antung salvage party on board the tug Taikoo, throughout their operations as it is thought that the protection of Chinese troops ashore is not sufficient. If the weather permits the Taikoo will proceed along the wreck and an attempt will be made to obtain the engineroom log-book which is in the engineer's messroom.

FORTUNE-TELLERS TO GO

Summary Offences Amendment.

Legislation for the suppression of fortune-telling in the Colony is introduced by a Bill to amend the Summary Offences Ordinance of 1932, which provides for the imposition of a fine not exceeding \$250 or imprisonment for any term not exceeding three months.

Prosecution under the new section, however, must pass through the channels of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, although his consent is not necessary for the arrest of any person suspected of committing such an offence.

The practice of fortune-telling in registered Chinese Temples and conducted by the temple-keepers in accordance with the religious principles governing Miu, Taz, Kun, To Yuen or Om in the worship of gods or communication with the spirits, does not come under the Ordinance. Fortune-telling outside temples has hitherto been dealt with in the Colony under the Vagrancy Act.

British And French Views Exchanged.

(Continued from Page 1.)
The urgency of the Geneva problem, especially in relation to the actual European situation, was fully recognised by the Ministers, who declared themselves determined to seek, in agreement with representatives of other States, all the means of safeguarding the peace of the world.—British Wireless Service.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.



BEN LYON—ONA MUNSON
with
Walter PIDGEON
A FIRST NATIONAL & VITAPHONE PICTURE
Also Showing
Adventures in Africa Ep. 2.
Scottish Highball.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 PERFORMANCES TO-DAY.

BY ALL MEANS SEE THIS MARVELLOUS PICTURE.



STARTING TO-MORROW.



MAJESTIC THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY.
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

It Shows You What Happens When

the world we live in sets up New Morals. Puts love on a different plane!



with
SARI MARITZA
GENE RAYMOND
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
IRVING PICHEL
A Paramount Picture

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30.

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ADVANCE BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S.

UNQUESTIONABLY BRITAIN'S
FINEST SCREEN ACHIEVEMENT
THE POPULAR SILENT FILM MADE
INTO A PERFECT "TALKIE"



HENRY EDWARDS

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Printed and published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., by David CHRISTIAN WILSON, Manager, at 20, Wyndham St., Hong Kong.